

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
A King's Farewell
Good Soldier Obeys
An If or Two
40,000,000 Degrees

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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To the "last words of dying men" will be added those of the late King George, of England: "I am sorry to keep you waiting like this." Typical of a good, honest king, always obedient to duty.

At the request of his ministers, including Sir John Simon, who waited upon him at the last moment, the king struggled pathetically to sign his name to a state paper, succeeded then, turning to his advisers, spoke those last words followed by a smile and a nod with which he was accustomed to end an audience.

This was published in the Star of Johannesburg. South Africa, in a Reuter despatch. Mrs. Gurnea sends the clipping from Gibsons, Pennsylvania. Much obliged.

The Italian soldier, Badoglio, in the striking uniform of an Italian marshal, returned to Rome and embraced Mussolini, who wore the uniform of a corporal of Fascist militia. Napoleon also liked to be called the "Little Corporal."

Marshal Badoglio is an Italian soldier who obeys orders. When Mussolini's forces were marching on Rome, Badoglio, according to the story, said to the King: "What shall I do, wipe them out?" The King ordered: "No. No violence." Now Mussolini rules, and by his orders Badoglio wiped out Haile Selassie and the government of Ethiopia.

Anything could happen in Europe. And one of the things considered quite probable, extremely disturbing to respectable old England and others, is an agreement between Mussolini and Hitler. To make "a deal on Austria," profitable for both, not for Austria.

There is always, however, the memory of 1914, when Austria, Italy and the Kaiser, had the triple alliance that did not "stand up." Such alliances usually go along racial lines. If they are to last, France and Italy are natural allies, both Latin; England and the United States would probably be found not far apart if a really big world war should ever come, with one or two other IFS.

Science proudly demonstrates for the Westinghouse Company a new lamp that "rivals the beams of the sun." The demonstrator explained that the temperature at the sun's surface is about 11,732 degrees Fahrenheit, while the new lamp reaches 25,332 degrees Fahrenheit. That, however, as scientists know, is a long way from the sun's best temperature.

According to Sir James Jeans, there prevails in the depths of the sun, temperature of "forty million degrees centigrade," which is considerably higher than any man-made temperature.

If you came within 1000 miles of a five-cent piece, with a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees centigrade, you would be burned to a cinder; hard to believe, but true.

Dr. Angell, president of Yale University, worries about education in connection with the effort to tax university-owned real estate. It is to be hoped that such taxation will not happen, and it probably will not, because taxation of university property might be followed by taxation of church property. That would shock many. The various churches would do well, for their own protection, to protect educational property. They have the power.

Holy Land Exhibit Formally Opened

With Governor Currier the first official visitor, the world-famous Holy Land exhibit opened today at Horticultural Hall, Back Bay.

It marked the first time New Englanders had an opportunity to view the exhibit.

Dignitaries of state joined with those of the church in recognizing the genius of the brothers, Joseph and Salvatore Gaud, who spent 35 years of their lives in recreating this mechanical marvel of the life of Jesus.

The exhibit, which has been shown throughout the United States, came through other various major cities of the United States, came here for the first time. It is probably

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

STOCKS
New York, June 30 (INS)—The stock market improved today after a dull and irregular start. Price changes for the most part were of small importance.

\$8974 HOLDUP IN MALDEN

TWO ROB MESSENGER NEAR BANK

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight, possibly continuing into early Wednesday; continued cool; moderate northerly winds.

High 54; low 45; 4:30 A. M. 51; 8:15 P. M. 48; 11:15 P. M. 45.

TEMPERATURE AT 8 A. M.
Boston 50 Chicago 48
New York 48 Los Angeles 24
Washington 48 San Francisco 24

(Full report on Page 20)

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.



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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

SECOND CLASS

Where Bandit's Crime Strikes Hardest Blow



Francine in her grief, the mother of Frank Tartaglia, one of two alleged bandits fatally shot in an attempted Lawrence bank car holdup, attempted to throw herself into his grave at St. Michael's. The undertaker, and assistant and her other son (right) restrained her. In the background, and hidden, are the sister and father.

2 FEARED DEAD IN HINGHAM BAY

Two East Braintree youths were feared drowned today as their families reported them missing and their overturned canoe was found in Hingham Bay.

The youths are Joseph Murphy, 20, of Beechwood street, and Tristan Leavitt, 24, of 108 Beechwood street, East Braintree.

Boatmen reported that the canoe, which was overturned, was found in Hingham Bay. The two young men had promised to be home for dinner.

They did not return. Some fear was felt for their safety last evening, but both were known to be expert swimmers and strong swimmers.

When Murphy and Leavitt were reported missing today by their families, the coast guards began a rescue in the hope that the pair might have survived.

Mother Hysterical at Grave of Son

Robbing hysterically and nearly in collapse, the mother of Frank Tartaglia, 32, of West Medford, fatally shot in last week's attempted bank car holdup at Lawrence, attempted to throw herself into his grave today.

Only the grip of an undertaker's assistant and that of a son prevented Mrs. Tartaglia from casting herself atop the her son's coffin as it sank beneath the surface in St. Michael's Cemetery, Forest Hills.

Funeral services for Tartaglia, one of the two alleged bandits to die as a result of the attempted armed robbery of the bank car, were private.

Only the dead man's father, mother, brother and sister were mourners at services conducted at 10 a. m. in St. Leonard's church, North End.

Again at the cemetery, only these grief-stricken members of the family were present, and it is understood that even relatives were not invited.

Other Story on Page 8

LEHMAN WILL RUN AGAIN

Former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan testified today in superior court that deposits of \$24,000 and \$42,000, made by him late in 1929, represented cash contributions to the mayor campaign of James M. Curley, which he was managing.

In making this explanation he denied the deposits had anything to do with the formation of the Legal Securities Corporation, as the city has tried to show.

Dolan and others being sued for \$250,000 by the city, on the claim that he formed the Legal Securities Corporation.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Operation Victim Leaps Out Window
Worcester, June 30—Delirious following an operation for acute appendicitis, Walter Johnson, 37, dived from a second-story window at Worcester City Hospital today suffering injuries that caused him to be placed on the danger list.

Dolan on Stand in City Bond Suit

ROOSEVELT 'GREED' ASSAILED BY EEL

MALDEN BANK MAN ROBBED OF \$8974

Only a few doors from the bank, Edmund H. Hammond, 26, of 19 Glen street, Malden, messenger for the Malden Trust Company, was held up today, thrust into a doorway and robbed of \$8974 and his loaded revolver.

Two armed bandits executed the bold holdup in busy Malden square.

After ordering the bank messenger to get upstairs in the office building into whose store they had thrust him for the robbery, the bandits walked rapidly across the street, climbed into a small black sedan and were driven away in the direction of Medford by a third man who remained at the wheel.

LICENSE NOTED
The hurried departure of the trio did attract attention, however, and Miss Levraine Dumas, clerk in a candy store at 80 Pleasant street, and other witnesses gave police the license number carried by the car.

This number was checked by

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Every Bird Knows Its Own Nest

FATHER COUGHLIN says of his political movement:
"We are supposed to be the Leftist party, but as a magnet attract steel, so does the President attract Communists. Every bird knows its own nest."

Consider this perfectly accurate statement of Father Coughlin's in connection with the declaration of Earl Browder, presidential candidate of the Communist party.

Browder says frankly that the first duty of every Communist is to defeat Landon.

He says specifically that "the Landon-Knox ticket is the chief enemy."

In these two statements we get the complete Communist line of campaign.

The established and avowed purpose of the Communists is to overthrow American free institutions.

Mr. Roosevelt has been busily engaged in trying to do exactly the same thing ever since his election to the presidency.

He has sought to override the Constitution, to arrogate to himself the powers of Congress, to substitute personal government for popular government, to limit the liberties and violate the rights of American citizens.

Naturally the Communists flock to him. "Every bird knows its own nest."

Mr. Landon, on the other hand, is pledged and consecrated to the preservation of American rights and liberties, to the defense of the Constitution, and to the perpetuation of the free institutions and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

EX-GOVERNOR AGAIN HITS NEW DEAL

President Roosevelt "has a greed for political power and an ambitious to stand forth as the greatest President—or the last President," former Governor Joseph B. Ely charged today.

The former governor bitterly hits at the President and the administration in an article entitled "Are We Worried?" It appears in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The former governor, who, with many others, including former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York has been a severe critic of the Roosevelt policies, declared the issue of the coming presidential campaign revolves around the preservation of economic freedom in America.

"We must decide whether the country is to preserve the American system of economic freedom," said the former governor, "or accept a centralized and autocratic planned economy."

GREED FOR POWER
Former Governor Ely charged the present administration with

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

COUPLE KILLED BY FUMES

As they sat listening to the radio, an aged Automobile man and his blind wife died accidentally from carbon monoxide gas, it was revealed today.

The tired couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Glazier, were found dead in easy chairs in the living room of their home on Melrose street.

"They had been dead since last night, according to Medical Examiner Thomas M. Gallagher. The radio was still going, and a jazz band was playing a tune to the lullaby pair, when Miss Anna Love of Melrose street looked in the window and discovered the tragedy.

The carbon monoxide gas had been generated by a gas hot water heater in the kitchen, which had burned up the oxygen in the air.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, June 30—Today Treasury Balance, \$2,768,631,312; U. S. Customs Receipts, \$29,719,572.

Visit the Holy Land Exhibit Opening Today at Horticultural Hall

Z-MAN Prisoner on TRAIN CONGRESSMAN IS 'QUIET'

Pittsburgh, June 30 (AP)—Representative Marion D. Zionschek passed through Pittsburgh this morning, held incommunicado in his pullman.

Police guarded the doors of the car and two remained inside with the congressman, who is returning from Washington to his State of Washington.

An attendant said Zionschek slept most of the night and was "quiet." He explained extra precautions were being taken to avoid "exciting" the representative.

Another said Zionschek demanded to be permitted to take an airplane and intended to transfer to the faster method of travel in Chicago.

Z-Man Rushes Home to Mother; Charges "Plot"

Washington, June 30 (IN)—"I'm going away—but I'll be back—and as a representative in Congress," Rep. Marion D. Zionschek (D.), of Washington state, assured a crowd of about 200, which included reporters, cameramen and photographers, that now him bid the capital farewell shortly before midnight.

Accompanied by four Capitol policemen and Rep. Walgren (D.), of Washington, Zionschek boarded a train for Chicago. There he plans to take an airplane to Seattle so he can reach the bedside of his mother as soon as possible.

One of his last acts here was to telephone his mother and he was told she was in a hospital.

"Plot to Kill"

"They're not only trying to kill me, they're trying to kill her," he complained.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-large of the House, engineered the coup which led the way for the "Z-Man" to return to his Seattle home and not be sent back to Gallinger hospital here or to the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt hospital in Towson, Md., from which he escaped Sunday by vaulting a seven-foot wire fence.

His departure ended his all-day siege of his office in the House of Representatives, office building, 1100 Capitol property in Washington, or Maryland policemen could not molest him and this fact was made plain to them by Sergeant-at-Arms Romney.

Before leaving Zionschek issued this statement:

"In the absence of my wife and secretary I will not make any statement other than that I was abducted to Gallinger hospital as well as to Sheppard-Pratt."

"Had I not escaped from the last named place I am certain I would have qualified for an insane asylum in the near future. I hate to infer that I have been persecuted; nevertheless I have been unable to have even a suspicion of fair play."

His bride of about a month, the former Ruby Nix of Texas, Kan., was not at the depot and Zionschek was worried about her absence. He remarked that he "wanted to tell her what he thought about her actions in agreeing to his transfer to Sheppard-Pratt."

Police Inspector Bernard Thompson and other police were at the station to arrest Mrs. Zionschek on a warrant charging assault sworn out against her by her former husband, Mrs. Benjamin Young.

While on the Highway, The Extraordinary Fish-Like Auto That Is Breaking Road Records in Paris. See the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the July 3 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31, 1938

Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST . . . 283,245
HERALD . . 154,553

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1938

American 260,723
Traveler . . . 185,154
Globe . . . 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,798

AD FOLK HAIL 'BETTER TIMES' FOR U. S.



ROSE KRAUTER

DOROTHY MEMMLE

MRS. COOPER

Representing one of the youngest and most aggressive forces in American business, women advertising leaders sounded the note of better times ahead at their convention here. Above are (left to right) Rose H. Krauter of J. Sterling Gitchell Company, New York; Dorothy Memmle, Sears Roebuck and Co., and Mrs. Chester Cooper, Boston stylist.

Ad Men Boost Home Fair

The Davenport, Iowa, delegation at the 32nd annual convocation of the Advertising Federation of America, convening at the Hotel Statler, is attracting a great interest in their city through their methods of publicizing the Davenport Centennial.

The centennial celebrations in the community of 65,000 are to be held for a full year. The city is named after one of its founders, Colonel George L. Davenport, who helped by the original land from the Indians.

The Davenport delegation includes Victor Martin, national federation secretary; John M. Hollingsworth, president of the Davenport A. Club; Ben Comenetz, Neil Koley and Dr. W. D. Carroll.

For the first time in many years Harry P. Simpson, of Davenport, district governor of the Iowa-Illinois Advertising Club, is missing from the national convention. He is directing publicity for the Davenport centennial.

Ad Men's Day

Advertising Federation of America Convention. Today's program: Entire day for technical programs. 2:30 P. M.—Old-Time Vermont Sugaring-Off Party for Women—real snow—real sap—to be announced.

All Day—Local Sight-seeing Trips. Trips to Fish Pier, South Boston. 7:45 P. M.—Sail down Boston Harbor.

Bares Romance

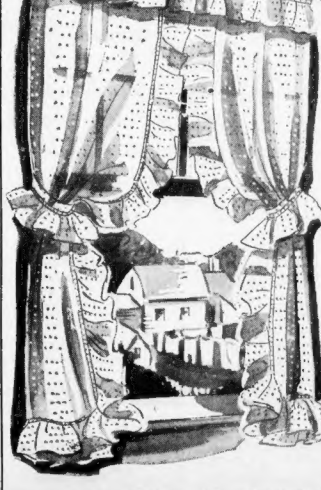
Saline, June 30—Testimony concerning the alleged "bottle share" romance of her husband with their youthful governess was detailed by Mrs. Tina Waterman, Rockford, Beverly, as she sought divorce from C. Lauris Waterman in probate court here.

May and December Wedding Ended

Plymouth, June 30—May and December had called it quite today. Judge Lloyd Chamberlain granted the petition of Maurine Hayden of Bridgewater, 36-year-old husband of 47-year-old Mrs. Edith Bassett Hayden, by whom he was employed when they were married 11 years ago, and gave him a divorce.

"How you stood it so long, I cannot understand," Judge Chamberlain told Hayden after hearing the husband swear that Mrs. Hayden "threw a can of hot coffee which struck me in the chest. She spat at me every time I passed her and continually used abusive language towards me."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Sale!
48-inch Ruffled
CURTAINS

\$1.00

USUALLY \$1.49!

Extra wide (64 inches wide to the wall), these cushioned-dotted marquisette curtains hang with fullness at your window. They're wide enough to use cross-stitch style. The ruffles, too, are full (6 inches wide before finishing). Pistachio tops. Cream or white. 2 1/2 yards long.

Wide variety of
Curtains \$1.00
Specially Priced

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.



MRS. ENRIGHT

FRANK FAY

Advertising folk made merry at the annual banquet and ball held at the Hotel Statler, at which delegates made merry after a day of convention sessions. Here's Mrs. William Enright, delegate from New York, and Frank (Francis Anthony) Fay, master of ceremonies.

NEWSPAPERS PRAISED

Continued From First Page

time Vermont sugaring-off party at the warshouses of the First National Stores, Somerville, has been arranged.

Miss Ellen A. Riley, former housekeeper in the White House for the late Calvin Coolidge, will relate her Washington memories.

BUFFET SUPPER

Another interesting event today is an informal reception and buffet supper, at which the members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston will act as hosts.

Twenty-five years ago this same organization were hosts to those attending the convention. Those delegates of 1911 who have returned here after a quarter of a century will attend.

Dr. George W. Coleman, president of the association, and John F. Fitzgerald, who was then mayor, head the reception committee, of which Henry B. Humphrey is chairman.

At one of the breakfast committee meetings, William H. Rankin, president of the William H. Rankin Advertising Company, of New York, told the ad men that during the coming years they may look forward to a period of prosperity.

Crediting newspapers with being an instrumental factor in eradicating the depression Rankin said:

"During the coming years we may look forward to a period of prosperity, safe, sane and conservative, such as we have never seen before."

"As usual, newspapers editorialized in their news columns—and in their advertising columns—will do most to bring this condition about."

"Newspapers are all practicing what they preach, and show a united front to advertise and promote newspaper advertising both local and national."

"While the convention is on here in Boston it is pleasing to see how willingly the delegates voted to re-dedicate themselves and the business of advertising through another 25 years campaign for 'The truth about advertising.'"

FALSE ADS UNCOVERED

"Boston this year again takes the leadership as it did in 1911, and of course the rest of the country will again follow."

Thomas J. Murray of Washington, D. C., attorney for the post office department was scheduled to speak before the convention on the subject, "Keeping Fraudulent Matter Out of the Mail."

Murray described how government officials have tracked down false advertisers who have mulcted the public of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Hal R. MacNamee of New York, account executive of several important advertising accounts, was to speak before the Industrial Marketing conference on the subject of industrial advertising campaigns in the newspapers.

Delegates attending the National Newspaper Promotion Association meeting will hear Roy Dickinson, well known advertising writer, and president of Printer's Ink Publications, on the subject of getting the best results from copy.

Other speakers at the session include William A. Thompson, director of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and Leo McGivern, of the New York Daily News.

Louis E. Kirstein, vice president of William Flinn's Sons Company, addresses the conference of the Sales Promotion of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at their luncheon.

The days program will end with an evening sail down Boston harbor.

Also at Wonderland Race Revere, Russ Murray, manager of the track has designated the evening as "A. F. A. Night."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



The first sale since
the debut of the

BUDGET BAG SHOP

A special group of fabric
HANDBAGS—

Regularly
\$2.00

\$1.00

Big — roomy — Summery Homespun Styles — Oriental Prints—Linen or Pique removable cover bags. Interesting sporty designs. Rich, bright colors or neutral shades. Plenty of white.

Also: a group of
SUMMER
Evening Bags

\$1.00

Regularly \$2, \$3, \$5, \$7.50
Crepes—embroidered beads—chiffons

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

BUDGET BAG SHOP—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Wife Gay In Hawaii, He Kills Self

North Adams, June 30—With a telegram in his pocket that told of gay times his estranged wife and daughter were having in Hawaii, Harold M. Cosen, 35, a mill executive and former member of the city council, was found dead in a gas-filled room here today.

Dr. James W. Bunce, medical examiner, said Cosen committed suicide, probably in a fit of despondency brought about by loneliness and brooding over family troubles.

Police discovered Cosen's body in the kitchen of the Berkshire Club, of which he was a member. Six barrels of the gas stove were open, as was the burner of a water heater, beside which Cosen was slumped in a chair.

In the dead man's pocket was a loaded .22-caliber revolver. With it was a telegram from Hilo, Hawaii, where Cosen's daughter, Natalie, makes her home. Police believed the message had been sent by Mrs. Edith Cosen, Natalie's mother, who has been separated from Cosen for six years.

Cosen was a former resident of New Bedford. His mother, Mrs. Charles Cosen of that city, also survives. He was office manager of a North Adams textile mill.

3 Given Jail Terms In Drukman Case

New York, June 30 (IN)—Justice Erskine C. Rogers today sentenced three men convicted Saturday in the Drukman conspiracy trial to one year in the New York Penitentiary each.

The defendants are James J. Klineham, stepfather of Assistant District Attorney William W. Klineham; Henry G. Singer, formerly an assistant United States attorney in Brooklyn, and Jacob Silverman.



GREYHOUND RACING
AMERICA'S LEADING RACE TRACK
WONDERLAND
Revere

TOMORROW the Fireworks Start With Hundreds of "Sparklers" to Make it a "Save and Sane" Fourth!
Wednesday ONLY White's Thrift Basement Wednesday ONLY

ROLL DAY LAR

CHILDREN'S FIVE EIGHT ENJOY
Suits, shirts, ties, socks, shoes, etc.
For boys or girls 3 for \$1
Suits, shirts, ties, socks, shoes, etc.
For boys or girls 2 for \$1
Suits, shirts, ties, socks, shoes, etc.
For boys or girls 2 for \$1
Suits, shirts, ties, socks, shoes, etc.
For boys or girls 2 for \$1

Here's a "sparkler" for misses, women!
Culotte Sets
Gabardine Slacks
3-pc. Play Suits
Overalls and Sport Shirts
\$1 each
14 to 20 in group

NEW WAREHOUSE SLACKS
Suits, shirts, ties, socks, shoes, etc.
For boys or girls 2 for \$1
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For boys or girls 2 for \$1

Men... nightshirts are seconds 98c to \$1.29 quality! Shirts all cellophane wrapped!
Shirts or Nightshirts 2 for \$1
Collar attached shirts in good quality broadcloth, 14 to 17, NIGHT-SHIRTS are seconds, good quality broadcloth and percales. Full cut 15 to 20.

Men's and Girls' Suits usually \$1.95 Women's and Misses' Usually \$2 to \$4
ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS
For men and girls
For misses and girls
For men and girls
For misses and girls
For men and girls
For misses and girls

A landlady every time we feature them! Seconds, samples, odd lots from FAMOUS MAKERS!
FLOWERED BATISTE GOWNS
FLOWERED BATISTE PAJAMAS
COTTON CREPE GOWNS
COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS
HANDMADE PHILIPPINE GOWNS

2 for \$1
COMPANION VALUE
Samples, Slight Irregulars Usually \$2.29 to \$3.50
Corsets, Girdles, Corselettes \$1.39
Made of exceptionally fine quality laces, braçades, satins and other lovely materials. Heavy or lightweight garments. All sizes in all styles.

COMPANION VALUE
Regular \$14.95 Deep Box, Rolled Edge
*** Innerspring MATTRESSES \$9.90**
So comfortable you get a good night's sleep every night. Deep 7-inch box spring. Innerspring mattress. Heavy or lightweight. All sizes in all styles.

COMPANION VALUE FOR MEN
MEN'S \$7.85 COOL SUITS
MEN... YOU SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 ON DOLLAR DAY!
CRASHES... LINENS... TROPICALS... SEERSUCKERS!
SILK SHANTUNGS... FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM... GABARDINES!
SINGLE-BREADED... DOUBLE-BREADED... SPORTS BACKS!
REGULAR SIZES, 34 to 44... SLIM SIZES, 36 to 42!
SHORT SIZES, 34 to 42... STOUT SIZES, 39 to 46!
MEN... YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF THE WANTED WHITES!

5% FINE COT FELLOW CASES
Suits, shirts, ties, socks, shoes, etc.
For boys or girls 2 for \$1
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FRENCH FEARS DEER, GREATER LABOR WAR

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1936, by International News Service
Paris, June 30.—Trade unions have tripled their membership in France within two months. Nearly four million workers united in the General Federation of Labor are exultant over a victory so widespread and radical that it deserves the name of "revolutionary."

Encouraged by the government of Leon Blum, French workers have won the greatest concessions in the shortest time since the critical French revolution 150 years ago. Their gain has been an average wage increase of 20 per cent within the last 30 days. Application of this percentage of increase to the working population of a great nation is unparalleled in modern history.

FOIL STRIKE-BREAKING
It was made possible only by the tacit assistance of the government and that modern, effective instrument, "day-in strike," when by workers, refusing to work until their demands are granted, remain at their posts and exclude the possibility of strike-breaking.

NEW WALKOUTS FEARED
Two of the employers anticipated being forced to grant an increase so large, and expectations are that French industry will be unable to make ends meet without a shift to new methods.

This, in turn, by upping the cost of living, would wipe out labor's gains. Recently, however, and then, it is feared, there may come a time when the cost of living will wipe out labor's gains.

How this can be done would puzzle a Marxist professor. It is the same program upon which the Nazis rose to power in Germany, and even Col. Francisco De La Rocca's "fascist" members are flinching today with the idea of making Doriot their Hitler.

Troops Called to Curb Algerian Labor Riots
Paris, June 30 (AP)—Street fights and labor riots among French and native workers in Algeria called troops and armored cars to three strike centers today.

A detachment of guards left Bonn for the interior, where 400 striking native miners attacked a freight train and scattered stones with a police escort.

Troops were stationed on all streets leading to the Jewish quarter of Oran after a clash between Nationalists and Leftists which one person was fatally injured and a dozen wounded.

Lest They Be Disturbed! POLICE WARNING! SERIOUS ILLNESS IN THIS HOSPITAL

DO NOT USE FIREWORKS HERE!
Boston Police Department's Fourth of July safety program includes this warning poster, a copy of which will be displayed in the vicinity of every public and private hospital.

Other posters warning citizens of injuries resulting from careless use of fireworks will be displayed on street cars, traffic boxes and other prominent locations.

WILKINS BREAKS 12-DAY SILENCE FOR JULY 4
Oslo, Norway, June 30 (UPI)—Twelve days of silence by the polar ship Wyatt Earp, on which Sir Hubert Wilkins is bound for Norway, ended today when the liner Staverfjord radiated that she had been in wireless communication with the "missing" boat.

The Wyatt Earp gave her position as 46 degrees north latitude and 45 west longitude, or about 60 miles east of Newfoundland, some four hours today after President Roosevelt had ordered the Navy and coast guard to "investigate and take whatever action necessary" to find Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Boy Fights Death After Cycle Crash
His condition unchanged, 12-year-old Dominic Pacitti, of Rustic street, Neponset, was fighting for life at Newton Hospital today following injuries suffered when the bicycle on which he was riding was in collision with a auto at Victory Field, Neponset.

Ridder Quits WPA Job
New York, June 30 (UPI)—Resignation of Victor Ridder as New York City's Work Progress Administrator, effective August 1, was in the hands of President Roosevelt today.

Lane Asks Probe Of Parole System
A resolve providing for an investigation of the parole system in Massachusetts by a special appoint commission to be created by the legislature has been filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence.

Police Clean Up Cambridge Parks
Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy and his aides prepared today to clean Cambridge's parks of undesirable trash.

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HOUSE FIGHTS CUPLEY BILL

Prorogation seemed only a vague possibility today as the Legislature, still deadlocked with Governor Cullen, was scheduled to resume its session at 11 a. m.

First business on the House calendar today was action on the House ways and means committee adverse report on the governor's proposed amendment to the old age assistance bill.

The amendment recommendation went into the House just before adjournment yesterday in a special message from the governor.

It was immediately referred to ways and means, and on straight party lines the committee voted to report "ought not to pass" on the proposed amendment.

Efforts of Representative Thompson to make unnecessary final approval by the Legislature to the pending bill transferring \$2,214,000 of liquor tax receipts to the general fund for the reduction of the state tax.

This bill is now awaiting third reading in the Senate, following which it requires enactment in both branches before being sent to the governor for executive approval.

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BLACK-FACE MURDER SUSPECT GRILLED ABOUT 'LOVE'

While Chicago police rounded up new suspects today in the "black-face murder" of fifteen-haired Florence Castle, night club favorite, her ex-husband, James B. Thompson of Revere, went into hiding to avoid publicity.

Before dropping from sight with his second wife, a former Routinette girl, Thompson exchanged daggers with his parents to make sure they were taking care of his year-old son, Jimmy, witness of the murder.

Little Jimmy Thompson's continuing elaboration of his original story, together with a lie detector test on one of Mrs. Castle's suitors, made this author the leading suspect today, but police were far from satisfied.

The author in question is Sidney Schaps, 22, master of ceremonies at the night club where "Mickey" Castle—as the slain girl was known—formerly worked.

A KILLER'S 'LOVE'

According to Jimmy, the killer said:

"Listen, Sonny I know your mother better than you do. I love her, she'll be all right."

A handwriting expert was called in by Chicago police. They will require each suspect to print the words which the slayer wrote, in lipstick, on the mirror in the room where the murder took place.

"Black Legion came."

The word "Legion" was misspelled. The last word, at first supposed to be "game" is now believed to be "came."

Police said they are satisfied, after conferring parts of Jimmy's amazing story, that the killer blacked his hands and face with theatrical makeup before entering the room, on the fifth floor of the Devonshire Hotel, where Jimmy and his mother slept.

The intruder entered the room by swinging from a fire-escape, almost exactly as James Starr, a Negro, on May 8 swung into the Chicago hotel room of Mrs. Lillian Guild, an Alliburn, Mass. woman, who was attacked and killed.

Apparently Mrs. Castle's slayer was trying to make it look like a duplication of the Guild case, although Mrs. Guild's slayer is in prison.

HIS FALSE ALIBIS

"He talked like a Southern man," said Jimmy.

Police say the intruder admitted this accent was part of his scheme, and that he later emptied the money from Mrs. Castle's purse as another "take" motive for the crime.

The "Black Legion" line (captioned "Legion" which he wrote with his lipstick on the mirror was another false clue and there, for some reason as yet unrevealed, but doubtless in connection with a prepared alibi, the killer set back the hands of the clock.

Before leaving he washed the makeup off in the bathroom where police found a grease-stained washcloth.

"His hands seemed to get whiter after he washed," said Jimmy.

Out of further questioning of Jimmy, today, police learned also that the killer asked Jimmy:

"Who were you and your mother out with yesterday?"

ADMIT FRIENDSHIP

Jimmy, on arriving Sunday from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he lives with his grandparents, was met by his mother and Schaps, but later he and his mother went out for an afternoon's fun with Robert Taylor, 20, a New York salesman.

Schaps called at the hotel at 9 p. m., after Taylor had left, and Schaps also telephoned Mrs. Castle at midnight.

The night club master of ceremonies was at the club right through the night until 8 a. m., according to fellow employees.

He admitted being fond of the fifteen-haired beauty, and giving her money, and according to Mrs. Castle's mother, Mrs. Frances Pol-

Tells of Mother's Murder



(AP Photo from International News Photograph Service)

ELVIS RICHARDSON JIMMY THOMPSON

Jimmy Thompson, 7, with Elvis Richardson, night clerk of Chicago hotel, to whom he first told the story of the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, who was killed by an intruder who entered their hotel room.

questioning is James D. Britt, a former Wisconsin furrier, who lived at the same hotel as Mrs. Castle earlier this month and entertained her at a night club. He is said to have checked out of a Loop hotel Sunday night.

James B. Thompson of Oak Island, Revere, father of the little boy who lay in bed in the Chicago hotel room and saw his mother bludgeoned to death with a brick, disappeared to avoid publicity after calling at Revere police headquarters last night.

He said his mother was on her way to Chicago from Pennsylvania to take care of the boy.

Thompson met the former Florence Polfus when she was only 16, and he was 25. They eloped to

8 MEN SEIZED IN BURGLARY

Eight young men were arrested today after police found two Dorchester stores had been entered.

Police found the front floor window of a Dorchester avenue variety store broken out and arrested two men standing in front of it.

They later found glass shattered in a chain grocery store further down the street. Dr. Louis R. Bates, night executive at the Boston City Hospital notified them that two men were being treated for lacerations so the police seized them.

Arrested in the two affairs and facing charges of breaking and entering in the night are Robert Pinesau, 21, of Holbrook avenue; Robert McLaughlin, 18, of Florida street; James M. Costello, 25, of Panama street; Eugene Frawley, 22, of Cottage street; Fred Cavanaugh, 21, of Granite avenue; Francis D. Bradley, 19, of Lenoxdale avenue; George M. Lally, 25, of Whittier street; Wilfred Roach, 21, of Holbrook avenue.

Woman Confesses Slaying Boarder

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 30 (INS)—Mrs. Betty Baker, 30, wife of a patrolman, today confessed, according to police, that she shot and killed Clarence Schneider, 24, a boarder in her home, with her husband's revolver.

Mrs. Baker said the shooting was accidental and took place on a lonely road.

Miss O'Connell Is Reade's Bride

Miss Ruth J. O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connell, Rockwood street, Jamaica Plain, today became the bride of George P. Reade of Waltham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reade, at a ceremony in St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain.

The Rev. Ralph Cullen of New York city, a friend of bride and bridegroom, officiated.

The maid of honor was Eleanor M. Reade, a sister of the bridegroom. Edwin Cahill of Dorchester was best man, and the bridesmaids were Helen, Beatrice of Dorchester, Ann Butler, Mary Forster, Mary Dolan, Phyllis O'Connell and Betty Gagne, all of Jamaica Plain.

A wedding reception followed at Longwood Towers.

Double Rainbow

Yesterday's unusual weather was topped off early last evening by a double rainbow, plainly visible over Boston harbor as the sun sank in the west.

Hospital Laxity Up To Jury

A report on the investigation just completed by the trustees of the Boston City Hospital of alleged negligence by attendants at the Haymarket Relief Hospital in the case of a dying man will be submitted today to the Suffolk County grand jury which had made the charge.

Chairman Joseph P. Manning of the hospital trustees said the report would not be made public until after it had been received today by James H. Holland, foreman of the jury.

The cause of the investigation was Adam Dobrosky. On June 16 the grand jury, through its foreman, protested that the man was removed to the police hospital on April 8, but had not received medical treatment for some time after ward.

The burning building was occupied on the third floor by three wholesale meat companies and the second floor was used for meat storage.

The third floor, where the blaze started, is occupied by a bowling alley and locker rooms. The three upper floors were vacant.

Disinfection among the truck gardeners was halted and order restored gradually as their loaded wagons and trucks were shifted into side streets where their consignments would not be subject to damage.

Members of the police arm squad were notified and hurried to the scene to launch an investigation.

2 HURT, \$10,000 LOSS IN MARKET FIRE

Two firemen were injured and damage estimated at more than \$10,000 was caused as fire swept through a six-story building in the Faneuil Hall market district today.

The blaze, of undetermined cause, broke out in the third story of a building at North street and Merchant's Row and spread rapidly.

The injured firemen were treated at Haymarket Relief Station and later sent to their homes.

They are Hoseman John J. Leary, 40, who was overcome by smoke, and Hoseman Martin Callahan, 41, who was hurled down two flights of stairs when he was struck in the face by a flying hose-line.

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150 Poor Boys Go on Vacation

It's vacation time for Boston's undernourished newboys and boot-blacks.

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THE STORE FOR MEN

SPOT CASH paid for OLD GOLD

Silver and Gold Plated Jewelry in Any Condition

PEASE & CURREN

6 BROADFIELD ST., BOSTON

U. S. Government Licensed

MEN

—they're NEW!

—they're COOL!

—they're SMART!

Sailcloth Oxfords

\$3.95

STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

BEST CHOICE EARLY, MEN!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Men's White and Off White De Luxe Summer TROPICAL SUITS

White Suits Are \$6.95 For Front Page News Thrift-Minded Men! Today!

at Savings of Dollars

- Smart, comfortable, breezy, cool suits for summer!
- Most popular resort colors; whites, off whites, creams and oysters!
- Single and double breasted models!
- Norfolk suits with belt!
- Men's and young men's models!
- Sizes range from 34 to 46, in regulars, stouts and longs!
- Subject to slight imperfections which will not affect appearance or wearing qualities! Also samples, experimentals and some last year's suits!
- Such a sale means a quick sell-out!

We reserve the right to limit quantity sold to any one customer Owing to this extraordinary low price, it is necessary to make small charge for alterations. Because of sizes we cannot promise to fill mail or phone orders.

Special! Men's French, Shriner and Urner White and White Combination Sports Oxfords, \$5.98



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GO FORTH on the Fourth with MUSIC!



COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH

For Camp or Canoe \$12.50

Light in weight, take it anywhere. Room for six 10-inch records in the carrying case.

Mail or phone orders HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

SECOND FLOOR—ANSWER

DIRECT ENTRANCE TO BASEMENT MEN'S STORE FROM SUMMER STREET—CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES

4th of July SPECIAL!

for GOLF, TENNIS, BEACHING, BOATING and all SPORTS...

WASHABLE COTTON SLACKS

\$1.95

\$2.95

\$4.95

We've sold them by the hundreds every week! Stripes in cords, and copies of fine serge patterns. Every vacation wardrobe should have at least one pair.

WOVEN-STRIPES, exclusive with us in Boston, woven in a worsted mill in the same patterns you'll find in our \$7.50 worsteds. Fine stripes and checks.

For the beach we give you the newest and most popular slack idea... SAILCLOTH in plain colors of blue, red, eggshell or brown. Ideal for all beach activities!

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

SLACKS—SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

SECRET POISON DETHROPPED IN CHICOOPEE

Springfield, June 29 (AP)—Jacob Znoj of Chicopee, whose death April 22 has been linked by authorities with two other in investigations of alleged insurance racketeering, was a victim of poison, according to an inquest reported filed today by Judge John P. Kirby of Chicopee district court.

The inquest report incorporates a report by Dr. William P. Bone, state toxicologist, who examined the organs of Znoj and who reported finding a greater amount of poison present in the body than in any other case he had ever investigated.

The poison, Dr. Bone reported, was of a type commonly used in commerce and easily purchased. There was evidence, he reported, that the man was poisoned after he had reached home on the day of his death. Znoj was found ill and died within a few hours.

Judge Kirby found that the poison "was administered in the home by poison or person unknown" and made no reference to criminal intent.

An report is now awaited from Dr. Bone on the body of Frank Higgins of Ludlow, returned to an examination. Dr. P. M. Moriarty of Chicopee has reported an autopsy disclosed the presence of poison.

Higgins had supposedly died from the effects of being struck by an automobile and was being transported to the hospital when he was found dead. Dr. Bone has already reported the death of Frank Krol of Ludlow, supposedly victim of a fall down stairs, was due to poison.

CURLEY VISITS "HOLY LAND"

Continued From First Page

the only time that New Englanders may view it.

Governor Curley and his staff made their appearance for a private preview at 10 a. m. at the hall an hour before the doors of Horticultural Hall opened to the public.

"One of the most remarkable and inspiring exhibitions I have seen in a lifetime," the governor said, "I only hope that every citizen will recognize the privilege they would not want to miss the spectacle. I hope that all my children will appreciate it as much as I do. But I know they will."

Clergy enthusiastically

Later today began the influx of the clergymen who had received invitations for the opening day. This display isn't a motion picture, slides, photographs or paintings of the Holy Land. It is an actual reproduction (on a miniature scale of course) of the three provinces where Jesus once lived and died, nearly 2000 years ago.

There are 100 actual figures in the more than 2000 persons recreated for the re-enactment of the life of Christ.

There are miracles re-enacted before the eyes of the spectators which are miracles in mechanical fact as well as in actual relation to the past. The dead rise, the sick are cured; the lame and the halt are made firm.

Governor Curley saw "Jesus born in Bethlehem," saw the principal incidents of His life; saw the Passion, the Condemnation and Crucifixion.

Under Mount Calvary, hill of Golgotha, the governor and those who followed him saw Christ rise from the dead and ascend into Heaven.

"It was so vivid," Governor Curley said, "it is hard to believe it is not really a living picture before our eyes. I know I live as before the eyes of Christ lives—really before the eyes of any true believer. But this is the work of a modern age. I congratulate those who have built this model."

The exhibit will be open for a limited time. Daily the doors of Horticultural Hall will be open from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. on Sunday the afternoon hours will be from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., with evening the same.

**John D. Jr. Honored
For French Gifts**

Versailles, France, June 30 (AP)—The French government honored John D. Rockefeller, Jr. today for his contributions for restoration of historical and architectural monuments.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and their son Nelson were invited to the Chateau de Versailles to witness unveiling of a tablet of appreciation.

VANTASKET BEACH

**REDUCED
EVENING RATES!**

After 6 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 30¢

Good Only on Date Issued
Round Trip Ticket
WANTASKET-BOSTON STAMFORD CO.
7 HOMES WHARF—HUBBARD 1000

Holy Land Exhibit Opens Today



"ALL THESE THINGS WILL I GIVE THEE, if thou wilt fall down and adore me!" So spoke Satan when Jesus stood on the highest mountain in all Palestine and the Prince of Evil came to tempt him. And Jesus answered: Get thee hence, Satan. . . for it is written the Lord thy God thou shalt adore and Him only shalt thou serve." Here is a photograph of the Temptations of Christ as reproduced in life-like fashion by the figures in the Holy Land exhibit opening today in Horticultural Hall. The exhibit, for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund, will continue for a limited period.

Continued From First Page

police as one issued to a taxi driver coming in West Newton street, South End.

The bandit car was found abandoned an hour later in a Malden street, not far from the holding station. Police believe the bandits switched to a second machine.

Hammond, who has been a bank clerk and messenger for the trust company for eight years, had left the office of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in the Building Building at 6 Pleasant street, a gruff voice ordering: "Get in there."

Hammond, a tall, thin man, pressed into his side and a second gruff voice ordered him to lie face down on the marble stairway leading to the upstairs office.

The first bandit pressed the messenger down on the stairs, while the second seized the money bag and Hammond's revolver, a battle a fire today after lightning struck his cottage at Saraw, near Berlin.

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BAKED CURLEY CAMPAIGN CASH, SAYS DOAN

Continued From First Page

Securities Corporation and that it made excessive profits on bonds which it bought from it for city sinking fund.

KEYS TO CAMPAIGN

The name of Gov. Curley was not actually mentioned in today's testimony. Doan simply referring to "a major campaign."

Doan, who was testifying under questioning of his own attorney, Thomas H. Mahoney, before Judge Edward J. Hanley, corrected a former statement that he had not rented a safe deposit box in connection with Walter H. Quinn, youthful president of Legal Securities Corporation.

The former city treasurer said that, upon refreshing his memory by looking over records, he found that he did have a joint box with Quinn, because the bank had suggested it would be a good idea, if he did so.

Those access would be had to the box without having to wait for the probate court to authorize it.

ADmits MISTAKES

The city's attorneys had shown that the city's records were wrong in denying joint ownership, and that the city's attorneys admitted the mistake.

Doan testified he dealt with the Legal Securities Corporation in buying bonds because he had known the corporation was reliable.

He said it was his duty to test the city's interests and he felt he could trust the Legal Securities Corporation more than other brokers with information, which should be kept secret, about the probable time of fluctuating the city's own bond issues.

WIDE FLUCTUATIONS

Doan said he did not know he paid more than par value for bonds. He pointed out that the prices of the bonds he had to buy, largely municipal issues, fluctuated widely and swiftly during the period he was city treasurer.

The E. L. Doan Co., his own brokerage concern, in 1923 did a gross business of \$12,000,000. In 1924, \$3,000,000 and in 1925, \$1,000,000, according to Doan.

He said he was seldom in his office as far as the fact of his nomination of the Legal Securities Corporation—which the city claims had adding office with him at 60 Congress street—as he was busy with the municipal campaign. He said he first learned of the formation of that corporation from John T. Connor, who had an adjoining office.

Mahoney brought out that Doan as city treasurer bought bonds from Eatabrook & Co., Boston, 62 Weeks and the First National Bank, as well as from the Legal Securities Corporation. But Doan testified he was displeased as these financial concerns were slow in filling orders.

**German Kidnapers
Condemned to Die**

Bonn, Germany, June 30 (AP)—Reichsführer Hitler's new decrees of death for kidnapers today was invoked for the first time.

Mans Gies, 32, was condemned to be executed by the axe for kidnapping the 11-year-old son of a Bonn merchant.

Last Day to Win Theater Tickets

White angel of healing
Beats all wounded ones
On bloody fields and

Here's your last chance, poets and movie fans to turn your talent to account and win tickets to the Metropolitan Theater.

For the past four days the Boston American has published a contest by Harry Lee, a noted poet associated with Warner Bros. Mr. Lee wrote an ode to Florence Nightingale in the same style as the famous poem to the same heroine written by Henry W. Longfellow.

1000 PLAYERS

The "White Angel," Warner Bros. dramatic and thrilling story of the immortal Florence Nightingale, starring Key Francis with a distinguished cast of more than one thousand players, is the current green attraction at the Metropolitan Theater in conjunction with a brilliant stage revue featuring the personal appearance of Patricia Bowman, America's premier ballerina.

Key Francis from the verse printed above, were purposely omitted by Mr. Lee, in the belief that readers of the Boston American could had poetic ability enough to supply them and at the same time retain the rhyme, metre and sense of the original.

FILL IN WORDS

New fill in the missing words of today's verse and mail it before midnight tonight to the "White Angel" Contest Editor of the Boston American. The 10 best poems selected will be awarded 5 guest tickets to the Metropolitan Theater.

Yesterday's winners are: E. D. Adams, 70 Marshall street, Madison, N. H.; Nathan Tarny, 170 Second street, Chelsea; Mary Deheny, 407 Moody street, Waltham; Sophie Fink, 172 West Eighth street, South Boston; Warren Doherty, 13 Bolton place, Charlestown; Edna Hollander, 20 Neptune road, East Boston; Mary Cummings, 62 Baxter street, Boston; Mrs. N. M. Eastman, 62 Main street, Winter Hill; Norma Macintosh, 18 Dartmouth street, Boston; Clinton P. Rowe, 391 Broadway, Somerville.

**Mercy Plea Made
By Mrs. Creighton**

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (IN)—Governor Lehman held a citizenship hearing today in the case of Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett Applegate, scheduled to die next month for the poison murder of the latter's wife.

The hearing, according to reports from Bing Ring, has faded away to a shell of her former self.

Let's Go Places!

**GREYHOUND'S
NEW
FAIRPACES**

**far below
any other
FIRST CLASS
TRAVEL!**

INCREASED SERVICE
Additional Schedules Effective June 29

**GREYHOUND
TERMINAL
222 BOSTON ST.,
Park 84.**

**GREYHOUND
LINES**

**GREYHOUND
LINES**

**GREYHOUND
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Light And Shadows

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FILL IN WORDS

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**Mercy Plea Made
By Mrs. Creighton**

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (IN)—Governor Lehman held a citizenship hearing today in the case of Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett Applegate, scheduled to die next month for the poison murder of the latter's wife.

The hearing, according to reports from Bing Ring, has faded away to a shell of her former self.

Let's Go Places!

**GREYHOUND'S
NEW
FAIRPACES**

**far below
any other
FIRST CLASS
TRAVEL!**

INCREASED SERVICE
Additional Schedules Effective June 29

**GREYHOUND
TERMINAL
222 BOSTON ST.,
Park 84.**

**GREYHOUND
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FIND 'CRAYON' BABY ON ROAD

White angel of healing
Beats all wounded ones
On bloody fields and

Here's your last chance, poets and movie fans to turn your talent to account and win tickets to the Metropolitan Theater.

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Light And Shadows

White angel of healing
Beats all wounded ones
On bloody fields and

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Two-Purpose Clothes O. K. by Congress

Beauty
Comes
To Aid
Of Beauty

Double purpose vacation clothes are today receiving special attention of socialite judges of the Fashion Congress, in session at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Costumes so designed that they can be worn for sport use by day and at social gatherings in the evening are being featured with particular pride by smart stores and shops exhibiting before the critical Ritz-Carlton gossamer.

The double purpose styles, their sponsors point out, are a boon to dads and husbands who pay the bills for feminine vacation trippers.

And they are also a heaven-sent help to fair vacationists themselves, who have to find room for their wardrobe in featherweight, luggage and guest-room closets.

Almost worth its weight in gold, on occasion, can be such garments as a coat which is designed to cover an evening dress, yet can turn up next day on the beach or in the grandstand at the polo field.

The Fashion Congress is not, however, devoting all its time today to trick gadgets for the week-end's go-light kit. A complete vacation wardrobe is being selected and approved.

Heading the list of judges is Mrs. Joseph Woods of the fashionable North Shore social front. Stores and shops which meet the patrician approval of the fashion jury receive a black and silver Fashion Congress tag.

The lovely young socialites acting as models today include Sally Souther, Frances Cove, Mrs. Lennox Sewall and Louise Stevens. Helping Mrs. Woods as judges are Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, Mrs. Brooks Potter, Mrs. Arthur Hoxson, Mrs. Richard Storey, Jr., Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Robert Harkness.



TITANIC STEEL STRIKE FEARED

Pittsburgh, June 30 (AP)—Organized labor moved boldly forward today in its drive to enroll steel's 400,000 workers into union, while the smoke cleared from the first exchange of broadsides between its leaders and spokesmen for capital.

Developments in the past 48 hours included:

A prediction by Attorney Earl F. Reed, counsel for several large steel corporations, that the drive may lead to a general strike similar to England's of several years ago.

An assertion by Director Phillip Murray of the steel workers' committee, sponsored by the ten unions in the committee for industrial organization, that the "Royalists of steel" are chiefly interested in maintaining their company unions.

Announcement by Murray of a giant celebration to be held Sunday in Homestead, Pa., commemorating the 4th anniversary of the sanguinary steel strike here.

Announcement by the American Iron and Steel Institute that steel will resist all unionization activities.

STANDS BURNED AT NANTASKET

The long line of refreshment stands along Nantasket Beach was threatened by flames today when two fires within an hour of each other broke out on each side of the entrance to Paragon Park.

Damage was estimated at \$5000 mostly to stock, which had been prepared for the July 4 week-end.

The fire started from a cloth covering a hot-dog roaster in the stand owned by James Lalligan at the right of the entrance to Paragon Park, according to Fire Chief Henry J. Stevens. The stand was completely destroyed.

About an hour after the fire broke out, Chief Stevens while inspecting the damage noticed some sparks in parts of the roof of the stand. He immediately sent in a call for the fire department again.

In the meanwhile the sparks had burst into flames and had spread to the arches over the entrance to Paragon Park and down onto the refreshment stand on the other side.

Firemen quickly extinguished the second blaze.

Arsonists Fire Harbor Lighter

Police were searching today for harbor arsonists who set fire to a lighter which they had stolen from the Northern Avenue bridge. The lighter was found drifting with a partially filled can of gas in line aboard and the door of the cabin burned.

La Hepburn Movies' Best At Golf

Hollywood, Cal., June 30 (AP)—Katharine Hepburn, the wispy little movie star, was described today by Golf Pro Joe Novak as the "best woman golfer" in the movie colony. "Yes, and she could beat any of the men, too," said Novak, eyeing Bing Crosby's low 75 average. "If she had the time to practice. She hasn't got a weak spot in her game."

Novak is the pro at the Belair Country Club, where the movie star plays her weekly round of golf. Even with that comparatively skimpy practice, he said she is always in the low 80's, and frequently in the high 70's.

"I would estimate her average drive at 225 yards," Novak said. "Like many good women golfers, she has an effective short game and her putting is plumb deadly."

The best proof of Miss Hepburn's efficiency on the links is the fact that she seldom plays with women.

"She has one temperamental weakness," one of her erstwhile golfing foes said. "If she thinks a man is favoring her or in any way easing up on his game because she's a woman, she gets mad, and then of course she's erratic. She plays golf the same way she acts—as hard as she can."

CCC Recruits

Civilian Conservation Corps officials today made plans to recruit 3400 youths and veterans as replacement in New England camps.

100 VETERANS GET CHECKS EACH DAY

Veterans are calling at the certification office on the third floor of the Federal building with their World War bonus bonds at the rate of 100 a day to get their checks. It was announced by Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague at the Boston office today.

During the rush hours in this particular office eight clerks are kept busy. A force of 52 clerks, including women, are engaged on the second floor in tabulating the bonds.

\$1,100 VERIFIED
To date \$1,100 bonus bonds have been verified, checks made out and abstract sheets prepared since the rush started more than a week ago. The bonds have been jacketed and sent to Washington. It was announced by Assistant Postmaster John W. Giesey.

A total of 3350 certified checks were sent through for delivery in the first mail today. Close to 200 such checks were delivered to veterans at their homes in Greater Boston and throughout the state yesterday.

All checks which are cashed by veterans are returned to the Federal Reserve, it was announced.

WELL IN HAND
The work is progressing so rapidly that the situation is now well in hand. It was stated which means that the bonus bonds and certified checks matter is now matter of daily routine, according to Tague.

It was necessary today, in view of the quickness and dispatch with which the bonds and certified checks are handled, to consolidate the activities along that line to one room on the second floor.

NOBLE TO SEEK NEW HEARING

Russell E. Noble, hammer-slayer of Mrs. Clare E. C. Ellis of Haverhill, now serving a life term in State Prison, will seek a hearing before Governor Curley in the hope of obtaining his freedom. It became known today through Noble's attorney, Hartley C. Cutler.

The hearing with the governor will be sought shortly, according to Cutler. Noble has repudiated the so-called confession made by Norman Archambault of Roxbury.

Noble is convinced that Archambault must have been out of his mind when he went to the Haverhill police and confessed to the killing of Mrs. Ellis, later repudiating it and saying that Noble had told him to make the hoax confession, declared Cutler.

No American Debs To Bow to Edward

London, June 30 (IN)—Crushing the hopes of scores of American society girls who had fondly wished to make their formal curtsies before King Edward VII. yesterday, the King's Embassy today announced that, for the first time in a century, there will be no American debutantes presented at court this summer.

Cream Price Up

The retail price of cream rose from 14 to 15 cents per half pint last Sunday, due to the steady climb in the wholesale price of the commodity. State Milk Administrator Joseph C. Cort explained today.



He who drinks PABST-drinks Best

PABST TAPCan is your personal drink—taken from the brewery and served to you, just as Pabst made it.

When you taste the beer produced by ninety-two years of experience, the finest ingredients, careful laboratory control—you will enjoy a rare treat in flavor.

You'll agree with millions of beer drinkers—he who drinks Pabst drinks best—and call for your beer by name—Pabst TAPCan.

PABST Export BEER
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN
© 1936, Pabst-Palmer Corp.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

NEW YORK	PROVIDENCE	PHILADELPHIA	BARTFORD	PORTLAND	NEW BEDFORD	WILMINGTON	SPRINGFIELD	MAINE	CHICAGO
\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35

IN FARES FROM THE BUS CENTER OF BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.
BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.

PARK SQUARE BUS Terminal
196 Bay State St.
PHONE COM. 2100

BOND'S

6 best buys of the week for week-enders

Half the fun of a vacation is having the right clothes for it. So before you go places over the 4th, go to Bond's and get the things you need for a grand week-end.

SANFORIZED SLACKS

Stacks of them! Swell to knock-around. In you must 'em up plenty—for a quick washing makes them as good as new. Stripes, checks and plain whites that will not shrink—because they're sanforized.

\$1.85

FLANNEL TROUSERS

New arrivals! Just in time for the 4th of July week-end. These are ALL WOOL flannels, the kind that hold their shape and size after a trip to the clover. Plain whites and a world of stripes.

\$5.00

SPORTS COATS

Park Lane flannels!—and you know what that means. Superb needlework, flared with a dash of carefree swank. You'll particularly like the new variety checks. And of course, there are plenty of the popular solid blues, too.

\$12.50

POLAR-TEX SUITS

Frosty whites! Cool, airy cotton (to let in the breezes) mixed with crisp white mohair (to keep out the wrinkles). They tailor like woollens and launder like a linen handkerchief. Single and double breasted, with sports backs.

\$12.50
coat and trousers

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Featherweights! They look, wear, and hold a press like any other good wool suit—but they pack only half the weight. Perfect for business wear, because the colors are not too light and the patterns are conservative.

\$18.50
coat and 2 trousers

SPORTS SUITS

Sedan Shetlands!—the kind usually tagged \$32.50. Roughish tones and greys that are just as "right" in town as on the clubhouse porch. Eight variations of the plated sports back—all fashioned by master-stylists in our Rochester plant.

\$25
coat, vest, 2 trousers

"Charge it"
the Bond way!
This popular service permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. It costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Member Servicemen's Stores
Corner Washington and Essex
CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th
PROVIDENCE—165 WEYBOSSET ST.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Style Show and Tea to Aid North Shore Babies Hospital

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. GENERAL PUBLIC are going to have several opportunities this summer to take a peek behind the iron gates, high stone walls and evergreen hedges which shield some of the North Shore's most sumptuous mansions from the gaze of passersby. . . . Quite a few mistresses of these beautiful homes are going to open them for one charitable purpose or another . . . some for fashion shows, some for bridge parties, some for a tour of their gardens, greenhouses, and other points of interest. . . .

Starting the long list of important social events in July will be the fashion show and tea for which Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren are opening Barberville Hill, their Pride's Crossing estate, tomorrow afternoon. . . . Their long drive, which looks like the entrance to a White Mountain forest preserve, will undoubtedly be lined with cars all afternoon, for a large crowd is expected to take advantage of the privilege of seeing Barberville Hill. . . . The Warrens seldom throw their home open for a public affair. . . .

Following the fashion show in which some of the new duds will contribute the best of feminine talent, Mrs. Augustus Goodwin, Miss Isabella Cammann, and Mrs. Herbert J. Hall will take their places behind silver tea and coffee services to pour the chief ingredient of the refreshments. . . . We dislike listing names but the importance of this event compels us to mention the other pourers, who are Mrs. Harry M. Lord of Swampscott, Mrs. Charles F. Robes of Salem, Mrs. Walter L. Harris. . . .

The affair, which is to benefit the North Shore Babies Hospital, has been planned so carefully and thoughtfully that it will be almost as finished and professional as a Broadway revue. . . . At least all the models have been selected with as much thought and care as the Great Ziegfeld used in the days of "glorifying the American Girl". . . .

The host's daughter, Camilla Warren, a familiar figure on the tennis courts of Aiken and Pride's Crossing, has been chosen to model tennis toots and evening frocks. . . . Mrs. Joseph Woods and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, tall, willowy blondes, have been selected as the type best suited to show the collection of feminine alluring tea and dress dresses, while "Eileen" Sears, who but recently made her debut as a mannequin in amateur shows, is going to show several riding costumes. . . .

Mrs. N. Penrose Halliwell, Jr., an equally expert horsewoman, Anne Sordwell and Alice Thorndike, will also parade before the audience in a few costumes designed to appeal to the active equestrian. . . .

Tour of Topfield Gardens

CAROLINE HUNNEWELL, who is settled at Marblehead Neck with her family the James Hunnewell, is never content from a swanky list of society models. . . . for her poise and warmth of personality are a decided asset in showing a costume to the best advantage. . . .

Each of the subscribers will feel a little thrill of expectancy when she realizes that in buying a ticket she has acquired a possible "lucky number". . . . and late in the afternoon Mrs. Warren will draw the winning number and present a prize which has been donated by Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Jr. . . .

While this affair is going on, Salem garden-lovers who belong to the Garden Club in Witch City, will be making a tour of the loveliest gardens in old Topfield. . . . Mrs. Katharine Schuyler Choate is throwing open the gates of White Commons for the Salem visitors and other estates to be visited are Mrs. Sargent Wellman's Windridge; Mrs. Howard Brown's Wild Hill; and Miss Margaret Cumming's Innisfree on the River Road. . . .

Bridge Party at Creighton Estate

BRIDGE FANS are looking forward to the party on July 7 for which Mrs. Albert M. Creighton is opening her summer home Marmoussa at Swampscott. . . . This is to be the first in a series of summer parties to benefit Camp Winnecunnet, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Martha's Vineyard. . . .

Mrs. Thomas Claflin of Brookline, vice president of the Boston "Y" will head the committee having charge of tables for the bridge, and among her assistants will be Mrs. William C. Chick, Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols and Mrs. Richard Ward. . . .

Still another event which will give the public a peek at some of the show places along the shore, will be the North Shore Garden Club's annual pilgrimage to the finest gardens in the various communities. . . . About twenty places are scheduled to be open. . . . among the winners of innumerable prizes from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, such as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer's estate in Hamilton. . . . Mrs. Albert C. Burrage's famous greenhouses where so many rare orchids have grown. . . . the beautiful low lying plains surrounding the home of Mrs. William Moore. . . . Mrs. Gardiner Lane's prize winning garden. . . . and the woody gardens which lead up to the seaside residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake in Manchester. . . . This pilgrimage takes place on July 14 and 15. . . .

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. GEORGE BATT BLAKE of Lenox in the Berkshires, has joined her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cabot at Mount Murray Manor, La Malbaie, Quebec. . . .

MRS. AND MRS. ALBERT HOGAN of Beverly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born at the Beverly hospital last week. . . .

MRS. M. LEE FROTHINGHAM and her daughter, Miss Marie Turner Frothingham of Ipswich. . . .

Beverly Farms has gone to Montana for the summer. . . .

MR. AND MRS. PHILIPPS KETCHUM of Brookline have taken the Haven estate at Beverly Farms for the season. Mrs. Joseph Ketchum has opened her summer estate, Edgewater House, at Beverly Farms. . . .

PROFESSOR AND MRS. LEWELLYN PERKINS of Middlebury, Vermont, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Perkins is the former Miss Ruth Humphrey of Ipswich. . . .



CONSTANCE MATLESS MARGUERITE MACOMBER JOAN CHAPIN

WHEREVER the smart set gathers you usually find Constance Matless, Marguerite Macomber and Joan Chapin, who are shown as they left The Country Club, in Brookline after a recent social event.

Ceremony in Dublin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith of Boston and Dublin, N. H., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Lindon Taylor, to Michael G. Mallicoff. The ceremony was performed at the Smith home in Dublin last Saturday afternoon. . . .

Both the bride and her father are well known in artistic and social circles. Mr. Smith has distinguished himself as both a painter and archaeologist and is connected with the Egyptian department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. . . .

Mrs. Mallicoff, who was formerly the wife of William Ambrose Taylor, is notable for her paintings of American Indian types and for her copies of the decorations on the walls of the ancient temple at Ankor, where she worked with her father. . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS HARRIET RANTOUL, Mrs. David Little, and Mrs. Henry Johnson were among the pourers at a tea party held recently at the Carpenter Street Home in Salem for the purpose of raising funds for the institution and to give the public an idea of the work that is being carried on. . . .

MR. AND MRS. ROGER W. CUTLER of Arlington street and Newport, R. I., had as their wedding guest at Newport, Mrs. Oliver Leslie of New York. . . .

ROGER WOOD of Milton was the best man and Guy S. Hayes of Andover was a usher at the wedding of Miss Caroline Constock King, to William Atreus Hargrave on Schrade which took place recently in Canton, N. Y. . . .

THE PHILIP STOCKTONS of Beacon street left their summer home in Manchester, yesterday for Westport where they will make a month's visit. To their absence Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr. (Margaret Stockton) will occupy the Manchester estate and will probably remain for the rest of the season. . . .

The bride wore the customary white satin, a veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. . . .

From New York came Bernard McNamara to serve as best man and ushers included Daniel and Robert Tomney of Cambridge and a trio of the bride's brothers, Leo, Thomas and Harold Gallagher of Dorchester. . . .

Following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomney left on a cruise through southern waters. Mrs. Tomney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gallagher of Dorchester, was educated at Boston Teachers' College. . . .

Mr. Tomney, who was graduated from Boston College, is the son of Daniel Tomney of Cambridge. . . .

Winchester Guild Fete . . .

Reelport Country Club overlooks the North Shore's rock-bound coast was the scene for members of the Winchester Guild of Infant Saviour who journeyed to the club last Friday afternoon to do their bit for the success of the bridge, the final activity on the season's calendar. . . .

Mrs. James Gaffney, president of the guild, came from her Plum Island summer home to attend the fete. . . . her navy tailored dress was trimmed with red and white. . . .

Mrs. M. H. Hinton, who was vacationing at Reelport, topped her white sports ensemble with a coat of pinstriped. Her son, Bill, who received his degree from Harvard last week, is touring Europe during the summer after graduation. . . .

From the Boston guild came Mrs. William McDermott, who wore a chic black hat with her flowered dress and Mrs. Joseph Burke, who ably assisted in the club. . . .

Mrs. Earl Wood who chose a black and white patterned frock was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Oetberg, who looked exceptionally smart in a flowered sheer. . . .

Accompanying the ensemble, Mrs. M. J. Meagher of Woburn, who was celebrating her wedding anniversary, with her lovely afternoon frock of lace, she wore a cart-wheel of small pink and white ribbon. . . .

Mary Jane Ryan Weds In Cambridge

TALL WHITE CANDLES gleamed on the altar of St. Mary's Church in Cambridge for the ten o'clock wedding of Mary Jane Ryan and Justin Connor of Chestnut Hill, yesterday.

Mary Jane was radiant in ivory satin gown and a filmy veil of tulle, which fell from a tiny cap of lace as she walked forward on the arm of her father, Martin W. Ryan, to pledge her wedding vows. The only touch of color in her rich wedding ensemble was her bridal bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. . . .

One of the bride's sisters, Mrs. John Balle, Jr., of Cambridge was her honor attendant and another sister, Helen, headed the group of bridesmaids, which included Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh of Chestnut Hill, sister of the bridegroom, and Dorothy Woodbury of Brookline. . . .

With their guests of brown net which were appliqued with daisies, they carried arm bouquets of varicolored garber. Their tiny halo hats of white net were piped with brown. . . .

Among the guests at the breakfast were Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., who combined dark brown suit with her hair frock. . . . Margaret Cullane of Cambridge in a smartly tailored suit of white crepe and Mrs. Richard Nolan, whose gaily-colored frock was topped with a white hat. . . .

Tailmen roars and delphinium adorned the tables in the Coppley state suite. . . . around them were sought the many members of the Ace of Clubs and 300 Club, in which yesterday's bride has been most active. . . .

Mrs. Connor was educated at Sacred Heart Country Day School in Cambridge and the Leacy School in Cambridge. . . .

Mr. Connor attended Boston College. . . .

Mary Gallagher Joins Brides

Hostess Sheraton's spacious dining room overlooking the Charles River was the setting for the breakfast and reception which followed Mary Ryan's wedding to John Tomney of Cambridge. . . .

Rev. William Long officiated at yesterday's ceremony, which took place in St. William's Church. . . .

The bride wore the customary white satin, a veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. . . .

From New York came Bernard McNamara to serve as best man and ushers included Daniel and Robert Tomney of Cambridge and a trio of the bride's brothers, Leo, Thomas and Harold Gallagher of Dorchester. . . .

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Sale to Aid Church

Mrs. William H. Harris of Story terrace in Marblehead will be very busy during the next few days directing the efforts of her small army of committee members as they make preparations for the annual sale sponsored by the Old North Church in Marblehead. . . .

The sale will be held at the church on Thursday, July 8. . . .

Members of the various committees working under Mrs. Harris' general chairmanship are: Ice cream, Kenneth Burdick, chairman, Samuel Hodge and John Phillips; Jellies, Mrs. Henry Pratt, chairman, Mrs. Russell Bowden and Mrs. Arthur Ramsdell; Food, Mrs. George E. Nichols and Mrs. Kenneth Bell; and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson in charge of entertainment. . . .

Other workers are Mrs. Dwight L. Carl, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Madeline Orne, Mrs. Glover Eustis, Miss Harriet Lunt, Miss Alice Burdick, Mrs. Walter Power, Mrs. Mary B. Bailey, Mrs. Fred Traher, Mrs. Samuel B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Caroline Humphrey, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Eastland, Mrs. Bradley Brown, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Robin Fuller and Mrs. Walter Williams. . . .

Still others are Mrs. Carleton Brown, Mrs. Chester Parker, Mrs. Clifton Ferguson, Mrs. Roger Clifton Ferguson, Mrs. Roger Hunt, Mrs. Stanley Bates, Mrs. Marion Power, Miss Ruth Gardner, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Tussock Moore, Mrs. Robert Ridout, Mrs. LeRoy Moore, Mrs. Gerald Beare and Miss Jane Smethurst, in her honor at the Parker House. . . .

During the recent Democratic convention, she presided as assistant parliamentarian. . . .

Helping with arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Thomas W. Donohue, Mrs. Alice Durr, Josephine Buttner, Gertrude Lorimer Penney and Mrs. Gertrude Reese Mansfield. . . .

Wedding Rings

Genuine 18 K. Gold \$12.75

Platinum ring set \$25

E.B. Horn & Co. 429 Washington Street

Flora Land Exhibit

HORTICULTURAL HALL Massachusetts Avenue at Huntington

OPENS TODAY

11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

7 P. M. to 11 P. M.

(Afternoon Ticket Sale Ends 4:45 O'Clock; Evening 7:30 O'Clock)

The World's Mechanical Marvel! Not a Motion Picture

Panorama of Palestine in Miniature

60,000,000 Pieces of Material

750 Moving Figures 1,200 Stationary Statues

It Took 11 Years to Build

Admission: Adults 25 cents, Children 15 cents

Sponsored by the

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser for Benefit of the

Christmas Basket Fund

At the End of the June Bride Trail



MISS MARY O'CONNOR JUSTIN J. O'CONNOR

Miss Mary J. Ryan, of Cambridge, became the bride of Justin J. O'Connor, Chestnut Hill, at the St. Mary's Church, in Cambridge. They were photographed at the reception held at the Copple-Plaza Hotel. . . .

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 29

Then the voices of Uncle Peter and Aunt Edith, raised in argument, brought her back to reality. This wasn't the time to think of herself. Dorathia was in trouble.

If Dorathia really loved Bennie as she loved Lowell . . . But Bennie was married. If Lowell had a wife, could she give him up?

"I wouldn't have loved him if he were married," she told herself. "I'd never even have thought of him."

It was hard to be sure. Her heart ached for Dorathia, but even as she pined her, she pined herself more.

They seemed to be enjoying their season. They always enjoyed family convalescence. It gave them an excuse to get together and talk about themselves.

That was what they were doing now.

They disposed of Dorathia pretty quickly.

"Raise the rent 15 bucks and the whole Rogers outfit will be out of there before the day's out," Uncle Peter said. He thought that money, or the mention of money, could fix anything.

Peter's Plan

It was strange to think of Bennie and Helen and the children all together, downstairs in the flat, and Dorathia weeping in her room.

"If she was my girl—" Peter was blustering.

Yes, if it were Arlin, Jan thought, she'd only have to cry long enough and he'd buy Bennie from Helen, or try to, and make her a present of him!

"I hear Caroline was at the party girl's wedding last night. Aunt Edith's voice rose above the rest."

"I don't give a rap where she goes," Peter said.

Then Aunt Edith switched the subject back to the Frimons and her girls. Alice was taking up weaving. Not that she'd go into it commercially, of course, though some nice girls did.

"But not our girls," Ellery said unctuously.

Then he was writing. They listened restlessly. He hadn't decided what publisher to let have it. That's a study in itself.

If I were to do it, I would give a false impression of the book.

"The average reader associates certain houses with a certain type of work. Now in my case, bringing out a first novel, of serious import—"

They moved back and forth from kitchen to living room, bringing up news and chatter.

"The funeral back must," and Alice called the refreshments that must accompany any family gathering.

Alice warbled, Dorathia, hearing traces of tears, but lovely as ever in a Chinese brocade lounging robe of Evelyn's, came into the room.

They were all a little embarrassed at seeing her. "Too much like seeing the corpse walk," Jan told herself, with a nervous giggle.

The Verdict

Dorathia walked around, meeting everyone dutifully, a kiss for Aunt Edith and Alice and Anne, a handshake for Uncle Peter and Ellery.

"What's the verdict?" she asked, smiling a little.

"Wretchedly behind her family behind her," Evelyn said severely. "You know what it is! If you're not going to see him, then, tomorrow, we are going to put them out—the first time in the morning. I don't know who I rented the place to then in the first place."

"I told you not to take chil-

den," Peter said.

Evelyn glared at him. "It's hard enough to get anyone to move into these old, run-down apartments!"

"Well, if you'd done as I said and not been so greedy for the rent they wouldn't be here now and Dorathia wouldn't have got herself in this mess. I don't want people like that in my place. There are enough good people who are a little hard up and darn glad to get a place with a good address like this!"

Uncle Ellery cleared his throat.

"You're exactly right, Peter. Now take us for example. It's not what we're accustomed to, but we literary fellows—especially those of us who play the market a little—can't be choosers these days. I can't be wondering, Edith dear, if you would not like to consider it. It would be convenient for the girls—"

"No," Alice said. "No, daddy—"

"No," Anne echoed. "No, Daddy—"

"Not unless mother thinks—"

"But, darling, I do! I think Daddy's idea is perfect! And with your taste for decorating, Anne, and some of Alice's lovely hand-

some things—"

Even among people the family crisis in her worry that the house might take the flat! For, of course, they wouldn't put the girls just talk about it—and preface they were going to—and Peter would let it go by, not caring that he was cheating her out of her income.

"I don't think you like it," Peter said hastily.

"On the contrary, I believe we would," Ellery replied, looking around the square little room. "I believe we would."

Edith Accepts

"But the downstairs flat isn't even as nice as this one," she never happy in it—never!" Evelyn cried.

But Edith was walking all around, looking at the room as if she'd never seen it before.

"I will do very nicely," she said.

"I could kill Peter in cold blood," Evelyn said when they were gone at last. "The idea. Letting Edith and Ellery have it if she'd never seen it before!"

"You know they'll never pay!" Dorathia smiled. "Wasn't it you idea to put Rogers out?"

Well, then! Not that it would be at all necessary to put Rogers out. Bennie's leaving, of course, and Helen won't want to stay there alone.

Evelyn spluttered: "Oh, Bennie's leaving. Leaving his wife, eh? Going to get a divorce and marry you, I suppose! Well, I don't get excited over that, because I've heard that story before!"

The next day was Sunday. It would be, Evelyn thought, better to let the girls go. Jan and Dorathia home where she wanted to deal with the Rogers alone.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Beach Costume at Congress



YOU'LL FIND your place in the sun . . . a definite high-fashion niche if you acquire a beach costume as individual as the one chosen by the Fashion Congress and modeled above by Miss Polly Gardiner.

In the beginning, its color scheme gets off the beaten track. Black crepe with ruffles of white touched with rose makes the very slick dressmaker suit . . . high in front, so low in back, and pleated as to skirt. The subtle dusky rose shade is picked up and repeated in the skirt and Eton jacket. Close skirt and your bathing suit make a better-than-possible cabana or chic costume with the youthful little Eton jacket. The costume is one of a choice few featured by a nationally-known salon which stresses just a few of the nicest things you can find in nighties, blouses, or bathing ensembles.

For shopping information, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

NEW Accents ON Appetite

By MARTHA LEE

THESE ARE foods that fit well together complementing the flavor and texture of each other. These make a pleasing combination that stimulate and satisfy the appetite. You'll never go wrong as far as family's tastes are concerned if you know them.

For instance, Yorkshire Pudding; Horseradish Sauce; Mushroom gravy; Plum butter; Spiced grapes or Spiced apples are ideal with beef. Spiced grapes are prepared by first washing large bunches of seedless grapes. Place them in a quart jar but do not pack down as they will loosen from the stem. Pour over a highly spiced vinegar, boiling, the same as would be used for pickled beef. These grapes look most attractive when served as a garnish for roast of beef.

Vegetables: Spinach takes on flavor when pressed in a mold, the center filled with potato balls and the bottom completed with hard cooked eggs in circles. Eggplant—stuff and serve in its shell. Dry green beans, mixed with the buttered bread crumbs give a distinctive touch. Macaroni—baked in custard cups and turn out on a chop plate. Garnish these with fresh tomato or baked tomatoes filled with tomato sauce. Squash, beans, beet, asparagus and boiled onions are good combinations.

TO SERVE WITH STEAK

Accompaniment: Melted butter which has been given a very small amount of onion just before serving. Onion juice can also be served and this may be obtained by first grating the onion, then pressing the juice through cheese cloth. Mushroom sauce that is highly seasoned. This sauce should always be one of the brown sauces, the mushrooms sautéed and added to the sauce just before serving. French potatoes and French fried onions are universal favorites.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

Select a large onion of the white variety. Peel and cut into slices one-fourth inch thick. Separate slices into rings and soak in milk for half hour. This will make the onion more delicate in flavor, also crisp. Drain off milk and pat dry. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 deg. F. or until it will brown a cube of bread as you slowly count 40. As the fat will brown them quickly but they will not remain crisp. Drain on unglazed paper and salt just before serving.

TO SERVE WITH ROAST LAMB

Accompaniment: Slices orange one-fourth inch thick, leaving the peeling on. Place a tablespoon of orange juice in the center of each slice. Use the orange slices as a border for the mint. Mint sauce is served from a sauce boat and made by heating vinegar, adding seasonings to taste. To each cup of vinegar used, two tablespoons of finely chopped mint leaves are added when the vinegar is taken dressing is somewhat thick and sticky. Select a leg of lamb and have it boned at the market. Salt inside and out and stuff.

MINT STUFFING

4 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 cup chopped mint leaves
Combine all ingredients and mix well.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PLAN TO stay slim. Before we start our summer slimming program, there are a few reminders to be posted for the readers who have brought their weight to normal. This is the final stage of your figure program, and summer is the ideal time to establish a permanent lower weight level.

You have everything in your favor—the weather man is pulling for you, Nature's bill of fare is made to order for keeping slim, and summer sports will help you to keep fit so you won't get fat again.

Don't turn into a perennial reducer who loses 20 pounds a year and just as regularly gains it all back—and a few extra pounds along with it! Here is a slim tip worth taking: Stay slim if you want to avoid the wrinkled, misfit skin that results from up-and-down reducing. Every time you gain, the skin expands to cover the additional weight; but the more often you stretch the skin, the more difficult it becomes to make the skin adjust itself to weight.

Now, about your keeping-slim diet: The principal value of the daily balanced diet is in the substitution of correct eating habits for incorrect and fattening habits. Continue the use of the menus as the basis of your diet, adding a few hundred calories as needed. This calorie increase gradually until you have reached the exact number you can take without storage. This allowance will range from 1400 to 1800 calories per day, depending, of course, upon your size and your activity.

The "Calorie Chart" will prove of inestimable value in your program for keeping slim. Send for it, enclosing a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SUGGESTED KEEPING SLENDER MENU

BREAKFAST

CALORIES

Orange juice, 1/2 glass . . . 35

Poached egg on toast . . . 135

Tea, 1 glass . . . 25

Butter, 1 tsp. . . 25

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar . . . 50

Total . . . 350

LUNCHEON

Tomato soup . . . 100

Chopped meat and pickle sandwich . . . 220

(Reduces Dressing)

Mixed vegetable salad (vinegar) . . . 25

Fruit . . . 50

Total . . . 425

DINNER

Roast beef . . . 185

Mashed potato . . . 100

Carrots and peas . . . 65

Butter, 1 tsp. . . 25

Custard pie . . . 25

Total . . . 645

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY . . . 1415

Easy Ice-Box Desserts



COOKLESS COOKERY—ice-box magic—try it for hot days.

Not a bit of cooking is needed for that melt-in-the-mouth dessert, "Jamboree." It's quick, inexpensive, delicious.

For 4 servings use 3 dozen of those crisp little 2-inch vanilla wafers. Spread each wafer with jam—strawberry, raspberry, your favorite kind. You need about 3-5 cups.

Stack 4 jam-pread wafers one above the other in individual service at the clever woman in the kitchen is doing. Whip 1/2 cup of cream and a teaspoon of powdered sugar, 3 teaspoons vanilla, and cream over each wafer. Use the 6 stacks, as shown in small sketch at upper left. Then set the dessert in your ice-box.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Favorite Refrigerator Recipes" to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 160 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of book.

"My husband gave me a hint about mustard"

By Adele Garrison

"But please—let us not talk about it any more now. As I told you, I have a month yet, and we shall have time to plan. Just now, I cannot think—or talk—about myself. This plan of your mother-in-law's for Mary is a godsend to me. I shall be so busy teaching her how to care for Paul that I won't have time to think about myself. Where is she?"

"In her own room."

"Having a good cry, I suppose."

"Good for Mary."

"I'm afraid so," I said.

"Why afraid? It's the best thing she could do. As I told you, she must be permitted to weep alone too long. Have you time to stay with Faith a while?"

"All the time there is. I assured her with a smile."

"I had some verses for Ned's library to get ready, but he informed me that his father had stopped work on his production also, so there is no need for haste. And I should love to be up under that heavy burden."

"Then," Katherine said, "I'll go down to Mary's room. I'd like to go for a walk, if you don't mind."

"I mind, terribly," I told her. "I should love to be up under that heavy burden."

We sat at each other over my sleeping baby; then she was gone, and I was left alone with my precious responsibility for my disturbing worry over Katherine.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd. Inc.)



"He never seemed to enjoy our Sunday night cold cuts. Then he hinted it was the fault of the mustard I served. Now I get Golden's—my husband says that's the only prepared mustard for men."

Golden's has the real mustard flavor because it's a pure blend of the world's finest mustard seeds and delicate spices. It is better—taste it and see!

GOLDEN'S MUSTARD
The Real mustard flavor

WAREHOUSE

COUPON

10% OFF

SALE

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

39

30 DAYS TRIAL

NO MONEY DOWN

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

159

30 DAYS TRIAL

NO MONEY DOWN

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE

603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

American Workers, Back From Soviet, Denounce Communistic System

U. S. ZEALOTS TELL OF RED SLAVERY

For many years Fred E. Beal was a Communist leader in the United States. He led the Gastonia, N. C., textile strike during which the local chief of police was killed. With six others Beal was convicted and fled to Russia, where he was regarded as a hero. Three years' experience in the Soviet Union, however, disillusioned him. Although lacking a turn-of-mind, Beal returned to America in July, 1935, he published a series of articles revealing the shocking truth about Russia. Since that time he has made a survey of 10,000 other disillusioned Americans, ex-Reds, who had also returned from Russia. The result of that survey is shown in this series of which this is the second article.

By FRED E. BEAL
Thousands of workers migrated as Reds from America to Russia. They came back to the United States Red, White and Blue.

In Detroit there is an organization called the "Educational Club" numbering over 800 members, mostly former radicals of different shades.

The majority are naturalized citizens of Russian origin who immigrated to the United States, fleeing first from Czarist tyranny and then from Stalinist despotism.

These ex-radicals recently overthrew the Communist leadership of their club and are now forming a United Front against the Stalinists.

One of the leading figures in the United Front is a worker who has just returned from the Soviet Union. He denounces Stalin's rule on every occasion.

The Detroit club is affiliated with a Canadian body, which has a new paper devoted to the exposure of Communism in both Russia.

As an illustration of the change undergone by the worker who had been in Soviet Russia, it would be well to review briefly the beginning of the United Front.

Let us take as our point of departure the Red Pilgrimage which left America October 24, 1931, on the S. S. Detroit.

There were 150 people in the band, all of which were men. There were a few trained engineers. Some were accompanied by their wives and children.

"I went," said one of these.

Half loles and rubber heels. Repaired by Factory Methods.

Shoes like Guaranteed Genuine Gait Leather. 59c. The HOUSE OF LIEDEMAN, INC. AT ALL OUR SHOPS.

★ GRAND MOONLIGHT DANCE CRUISE ★
S. S. ROMANCE
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
FREE DANCING 8:30 TO MIDNIGHT
MOONLIGHT DECK—RESTAURANT—COCKTAIL BAR
LV. EDISON WHARF—8:30 P. M. \$2.00
(474 Atlantic Ave.—1 Mile From So. Station)
PARKING SPACE ON WHARF FOR 500 CARS
BOSTON'S NEWEST AND LARGEST EXCURSION LINE
RAY STATE S. S. CO.—THE ROMANCE LINE TO PROVINCETOWN, N. J. 810



This unusual photo shows 41 American workers and engineers at the Kharkov tractor plant in 1932. Back row, first from left, is Adam Tawidul. Next to him is Fred E. Beal, author of this series of articles. Second row, 2nd from left is A. E. Kushlak, now back in Detroit; 5th from left, Stephen Dzielski; next to him, right, is Bill Anderson, one of the late Stalinists to remain in Russia. Second from the right is George Harrison.

To me at his apartment in Grand Rapids, "not as a Communist or Soviet enthusiast looking for the millennium, but just as a skilled worker looking for a job. My politics was that of the average American worker. I knew practically nothing about Communism and very little about Soviet Russia."

"Now and then, when I lived in Detroit, I passed Grand Central Park, the Union Square of that city. I stopped to listen to Communist speakers talk about our institutions and praise the liberty under the Soviets."

"I remember one such speaker—Jack Stachel, leader of the Communists in Detroit. 'Said Mr. Stachel:

"In the Soviet Union there is no unemployment, no starvation. There is no piece-work or long hours. Here in Detroit, however, there are no slave-driving bosses in the Soviet Union and no slave-driving bosses here."

"I learned later in the Soviet Union that the Communist bureaucracy worshipped Ford's factory methods and were clamoring to put them into practice."

"Most of the pilgrims of the S. S. Detroit were former Communists or Communist sympathizers of former rank. There were no anti-Communists in the band."

"The Communist members of the band and ex-Communists were well paid and well cared for by the Soviet Union. They were given the best of everything to eat and to drink."

"The Communist members of the band were given the best of everything to eat and to drink. They were given the best of everything to eat and to drink."

"The Communist members of the band were given the best of everything to eat and to drink. They were given the best of everything to eat and to drink."

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"The Communist members of the band were given the best of everything to eat and to drink. They were given the best of everything to eat and to drink."

now also back in Detroit. In the third row, 4th from right, is Shohidjan, mentioned in these articles. Center of the group, seated on the floor in L. Ehrenburg, political commissar of the American colony, formerly of Los Angeles. Next to him on the right is Semchyashin, back in Detroit. Reclining on the floor, is Bill Gedritia, now back in Chicago.

(Picture from Interior News Photographs)

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION
TODAY'S PLOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

Representing the largest number ever entered for a Junior Birdmen meet, 15 girls have officially registered for the 1936 Outdoor Model Plane air races to be held between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. next Monday at Franklin Field, Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester, for members of the Boston Evening American wing.

Most of them will compete in the glider event, since they are participating for the first time and gliders are the easiest of all model planes to build.

They are headed by Annette Dorwacht, 13, of 9 Woodside avenue, Jamaica Plain, who has competed in at least four tournaments.

Including the indoor and outdoor classes of last year and the two meets which will be held for girls only.

Her personal achievement is well known to all who are familiar with the girls' club.

Marked by a. Nickerson, 15, 211 Park avenue, Auburn; M. Mackay, 15, 18 Woodford street, Dorch. 14, of 56 Alexander street; Vorella Walsh, 14, of 45 Alexander street; Mary

McMahon, 13, of 19 Tolson street; Mary Craven, 14, of 42 Alexander street, all Boston; Vivian Zinkow, 13, of 13 Fernside street; Theresa Hull, 11, of 31 Brook avenue; Francis Kram, 12, of 300 Blue Hill avenue; Albertina Dunn, 13, of 11 Inglefield street; Pauline Dunn, 11, of 148 Montford street and the Pul-sinelli, 14, of 71 Woodside street, all Dorchester, and Blanche Johnson, 12, of 22 Folson street, Dorchester.

Some girls have shown unusual aptitude in the construction of model planes and have gained high places, outdistancing the best of the boys' model builders. In previous Junior Birdmen contests it will be at least one of the three events of the girls in the coming air races.

Glen O'Rourke, 15, of 405 Cummings Highway, Boston, and "Bill" Mase of 210 Marginal street, East Boston, called at wing headquarters recently to announce that they were experimenting with rocket, smoke screen and other unusual types of model planes.

Let Me Pick Out Your Assortment— I'll Assure You a GLORIOUS JULY 4th (Dealers in Fireworks of the Better Kind for 21 Years) **SAM GOODWIN** 77 STATE ST. NEW BEDFORD ONE STORE ONLY

KNOW THEY AID DIGESTION
NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN, Al Kingsbury says: "Camels are a big aid to digestion, and they don't get on my nerves." Camels set you right!

MRS. WM. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., of Del Monte, California, says: "Camels please my taste and aid digestion." Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—stimulate digestive fluids—so necessary for good digestion.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

'Pilgrims' On Job In Russia
NEWS "NOSES" WIN PRIZES FOR TIPS
By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR
Because each possessed a "nose for news" and aided the Boston Evening American immediately after sensing the value of the story, a Lawrence salesman and a North Reading resident split the first prize award of \$25 for best newspaper of the week.

The former was first to inform the Boston Evening American of a failed Lawrence holding in which two bandits were killed; the latter called with news of a suicide pact at Martin pond, North Reading. Each will get \$1250.

Second prize of \$100 was also divided this week. A Marshfield teacher won \$5 for information on the double drowning of two Everett youths at Green Harbor. A Medford man was awarded \$5 for his tip on the general alarm fire in a Medford lumber yard.

Third prize, of \$5, goes to a Lawrence man for information on the attempted Lawrence holdup. He did not give the original tip, but his facts aided the American in being able to be first on the street with complete details.

Ten \$1 prizes go to the following: A Rockland woman, for story of hide-and-seek in Quincy; Brookline man, for news of drowning at Magazine Beach; Boston resident, for tip of a police officer, who was, for a tip on factory strike; Boston chauffeur, for tip on Cambridge fatal accident; Quincy man, for tip on crash, Lynn resident, for story on slingshot, Lynn resident, for tip on police auto chase; Lynn woman, tip on fire, and Cambridge woman, tip on holdup in which 7-year-old girl loses

Cash prizes totalling \$70 are given again each week. Call Liberty 400 and ask for Boston American News Tip Editor, what you see or hear of how we do the rest.

Hang Girl Slayer In London Prison
London, June 30 (AP)—Fredrick H. Field, army deserter, convicted of the slaying of Miss Beatrice V. Sutton was hanged today at Wandsworth prison.

Field, after his arrest, was reported to have told police "I had never seen the woman before, in my life. I just murdered her because I wanted to murder someone."

Weights Divorce
Palo Alto, June 30—Judge O'Brien has advised the plea of Philip T. Lane, of Sargent, Cal., Lynn, for divorce from Helena R. Lane.

Winters Here
On Wed. N. Y. June 30 (AP)—This village, traditionally New York State's "icebox," recorded its coldest June in a memory today, when its temperature dropped to 13 degrees.

In covered pits of water, and gardens were silvered by frost, when it was fairs of hay and grain.

Beano Challenge
City Council member A. Nor-ton today had ordered Mayor Mansfield to appear with him before District Attorney William J. Foley, Friday afternoon to question readings of a statute to the order be set aside.

LABOR BOARD'S ORDER INVALID
Cincinnati, June 30 (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals held today that the National Labor Relations Board lacked authority to issue orders affecting companies whose business does not directly affect any phase of any interstate Commerce.

The court dismissed a petition of the board asking enforcement of an order issued to Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Detroit and directed that the order be set aside.

MOHICAN
MARKETS and BAKERIES
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
HEAVY STEAK TOP ROUND 33c
EXTRA LEAN MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF 12c
LEAN END CORNED BEEF 19c
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF 23c
FANCY MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF 17c
FANCY LEAN END CORNED BEEF 19c
RIGHT OUT OF THE OCEAN—EXTRA FANCY FRESH MACKEREL 4c

FANCY EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 CANS 25c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 CANS 15c
Large Size HONEY DEWS EACH 25c
OVEN FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS
TUESDAY ONLY: MOHICAN QUALITY ASSORTED DOUGHNUTS 2 DOZ. 25c
WEDNESDAY ONLY: APPLE, CHERRY AND PINEAPPLE PIES REG. 20c VALUE ea 15c

YOU CAN GET IT NOW!
70-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
OLD FARM—GOOD AND RIPE—AT THE LOW PRICE OF MUCH YOUNGER BRANDS
Now Old Farm Pennsylvania straight rye whiskey is aged full two years and greatly improved in taste, smoothness and quality. You get it at a price as low as brands far under its present maturity. It fully meets the public demand for older whiskeys. Buy it for the real rye taste and the heavy body which goes farther and "holds up" in any mixed drink. All bars and stores. National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass. **93 PROOF**
OLD FARM BRAND
THIS WHISKY IS 2 YEARS OLD
ONE PINT 93 PROOF
OLD FARM BRAND
PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
DISTILLED BY LARGE DISTILLING COMPANY, LARGO, PENNSYLVANIA
\$1.15 PER PINT
OLD FARM BRAND
PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

"For the few days, I suppose, the eyes of the nation will be focussed on Governor Landon's fishing. The place is Cow Creek, somewhere in Colorado, and apparently he can sit on his front porch and cast, if he is that skillful, which he doubts, into said Cow Creek."

The latest news I saw—this being Saturday afternoon—is that he caught three rainbow trout for breakfast. He opined that they were at least the statutory length, that being seven inches in Colorado. Three trout into a family consisting of the governor and his wife, one adult daughter, two children, and possibly grand-daddy ought to be a taste of trout, a snack, though perhaps not a mess.

It must be a refreshing sight to see Governor Landon casting at six o'clock in the morning, before the reporters, news-reel men, camera men, etc., are up and about.

The trout must have tasted all the better in that it was a strictly unofficial trout, not a part of the record of American history.

What's His Bait? Is Question of Day

Nevertheless the candidate's early morning fishing has one great disadvantage. To be off the record pictorially may be a great relief for the distinguished individual now following in the footsteps—if there are any footsteps in a trout brook—of Coolidge and Hoover, not to mention Grover Cleveland—but it does not help to solve the problem which is now vexing the American people—viz: Does the distinguished Republican candidate use a dry fly or does he dig for worms and impale them, wriggling, on his hook without the aid of the sporting specialty shops? Does he fish like Coolidge or does he fish like Hoover? We shall hardly be satisfied until we are sure.

Certainly he does not fish like Roosevelt. That is fishing in the grand manner. It is such a thing as few of us voters have ever done. To do it in the grand manner requires either a team yacht manned by Hasty Pudding club men, or a warship closely followed by a press cut. It also requires for bait other fish of such size as would enrapture any landlocked angler casting for trout.

At least, so one gathers from the works of Ernest Hemingway. The catch must run in hundreds of pounds or it's not legal—salifish, arnards, and even sharks in the proper tropical waters. Good old Grover Cleveland had to be satisfied with Bay salt for equipment, bluefish for the haul, and Joe Jefferson for company. Mr. Roosevelt fishes surrounded by admirals and brain-trusters, battles with giant fighting creatures, and afterwards tells the press of the world about it all.

Fisherman's Vote Night Be a Factor

But if the election is to depend on the fisherman's vote of America, Mr. Roosevelt hasn't a chance. There are many voters from coast to coast who have never tried fishing for salifish or a battleship, or who have read Ernest Hemingway. Whereas practically everybody has gone fishing in Cow Creek—or its equivalent—and caught at least three trout for breakfast.

There are even more voters who will feel a warm, friendly, fellow feeling for the Governor, if it turns out that he really does use a worm in true pioneer fashion, instead of a cold, unappealing, artificial bit of millinery confected of a red feather, an orange feather and a flogger assembling a stuffed and varnished grasshopper.

It will never be their lot to do their fishing rounded by movie-tone experts and special riggers and candid cameras, or to have to switch each trout between a few pages of political oratory, like Pickwick's Mr. Jingle in the "volition of July, who fired his musket and then dashed into a wineshop to record the marital deed."

I hope that the enterprising western newspaper man and woman will be given free rein. Let us know all about each fish. Was there anything besides trout for breakfast? What are the candidate's views on cold cereals? How does he like his eggs? What does he wear while fishing? Does he keep pad and pencil in his hat just in case an idea strikes him while the fish are being reluctant to rise? Do Sir and Lady Budge pardon, but I haven't learned the Budge children's names yet—go fishing to?

And what does Mrs. Landon say when the Governor returns after twilight about nary a fish, and there's not a thing in the house to eat? These things will have their bearing on results in November.

Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Comics

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1936

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Irvin Cobb's Film Life As Funny As His Stories

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 23d story of a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capitol—"ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., June 30—To the 20th Century Fox Studio to have luncheon with Irvin S. Cobb.

It was a pretty little restaurant near the studio, in which all the proceeds go to charity. Society girls serve as waitresses—dressed in large, floppy hats and long gloves.

I had heard of the lovely Mr. Cobb's reputation as an after-dinner speaker, but never of how well he talked during luncheon.

But he told me that he enjoys having someone to talk to while he eats—because when he talks he eats less and that helps to keep his figure "neat and trim." (Mr. Cobb never lets an opportunity pass to joke about his figure, which is anything butvelte.)

Cobb Reaches Bottom of Abyss

Now that Irvin S. Cobb, the writer, has become Irvin S. Cobb, the actor—he says that he has "reached the bottom of the final abyss."

"Imagine me, an actor," he mumbled pleasantly into his soup. "And do I like it? Well—this is how I feel about it."

"One day a friend of Mike's was walking along the street and he came to a group of men working around a building. Among them he recognized Mike, who not only was working furiously, but beaming and chuckling to himself."

"Why so happy?" he asked Mike.

"Mike laughed out loud and said, 'I'm tearing down a Protestant church—and getting paid for it!'"

So that's the way Cobb feels about acting.

"I've never had to much fun," he said, "and I have to chuckle every time I cash my pay check."

At present, Cobb is being paid to share honors with



ANN MARSTERS JANE WITHERS IRVIN S. COBB

Irvin Cobb didn't want to play in "Pepper" because the script called for him to throw tomatoes at Little Jane Withers. Then the script was changed so that little Jane Withers would throw

tomatoes at Irvin Cobb—and that made both of them happy. Here is shown Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American staff writer, interviewing Mr. Cobb on a set in "Pepper" with little Jane Withers an interested listener.

10-year-old Jane Withers in "Pepper." It is getting under way very nicely—but before the production went into rehearsal, there were a few things in the script that had to be ironed out.

"Toss Tomatoes! Not Mr. Cobb." In the first place, Mr. Cobb had interrupted a reading of the script by announcing:

"I won't play the part." "What?" demanded Associate Producer John Stone.

"What!" echoed Director Eugene Forde.

"I will not play a part," said Cobb, "where I have to throw tomatoes at Jane. What would people think of a big hulk like me throwing tomatoes at a child?"

"Oh," said Forde in relief. "You misunderstand. The script doesn't call for you to throw tomatoes at Jane—she throws them at you!"

Finally Consents To Bullfrog Term

Of course—that was perfectly all right—but nevertheless, he had darted a slightly stern glance at Jane when she had been so tactless as to burst into a giggle.

But things went along smoothly until little Jane began to read her lines. Suddenly she stopped in the middle of a passage. The men turned and looked at her. Jane's face screwed up in misery.

"I can't do it," she said, "I

can't say that word." Cobb sat up.

"Come on, honey," he pleaded. "You can say it. I know you won't mean it. And don't forget—it's only acting." Jane shook her head.

"I can't, she said, 'I can't call Mr. Cobb an old TOAD.'"

Everyone pondered in dejection. Finally, Slim Summerville, who plays a featured role, had an inspiration.

"I know what," he said, "why don't you call him an old bullfrog?"

"Yes," said Cobb. "That's a swell word, Jane. I'd love to be called an old bullfrog."

So Jane was convinced at last and said:

"Okay, I'm willing."

Even now, as Cobb told me about the incident, his voice grew a little husky when he remembered Jane's refusal to call him an old toad.

"She's a sweet child," he said, "and we have some fine lines together."

He finds that his talent as a cartoonist is worth something, after all—for he has introduced the "wavy line" game to the Hollywood younger set. Jane Withers, for one, finds it utterly fascinating. She spends most of her time, between scenes, screwing wavy lines out of which Mr. Cobb never fails to make a picture of something—

from a mosquito to an elephant.

Cobb began his career with the expectation of being a cartoonist. That was when he was 16 and had left school—at the unanimous vote of the faculty.

"My subsequent education, if any," he said, "was acquired by going around looking at things, listening to things, asking questions and trying to remember the answers."

Wanted to Draw, Became Reporter

His search for a cartoonist's job landed him as cub reporter on a newspaper in his hometown, which is Paducah, Kentucky.

So Irvin Cobb became a writer and, as the years went by, the world began to acknowledge him as one of the greatest humorists of the day.

And he attained what he calls "horrible notoriety" as an after-dinner speaker and story teller.

During the period when he was staff contributor to a national magazine, he developed, in his stories, the quaint character of "Judge Priest." Now that he is an actor, he would like very much to play that part on the screen.

"It was Will Rogers," he said, "who got me into this act."

RETURN FROM DEATH!

Methylene Blue Saves 'Suicide'

San Francisco, June 30 (US)—Recovered from a deadly acid he swallowed, but suffering after-effects of the methylene blue treatment which snatched him back to life, Eugene Kratzer, the man who refused from death, talked about it today.

Deadly, he declared, is utter blackness, adding:

"I remember swallowing the acid. Then—the lights went out. I didn't feel or see or sense a passage. It felt like I was up in the hospital. It's a pity I can't tell about it, but—there just wasn't anything."

The man who wanted to die and found life, said, "I was certain that

ing business. He coaxed and wheedled until finally I consented to try my hand at it."

"I remember," he reminisced, "when we were doing 'Steamboat Round the Bend' together. There was a scene in it where Will and I had to sit down and have a chat together."

"Neither one of us knew the script. The director outlined the plot for us; he was ready to take particular scenes. So he told us to just go on talking about anything that entered our heads—but to please keep the plot in mind."

"That was just fancy," he said, "and I was just doing it. But there's only one thing wrong, gentlemen. Would you mind—would you object to just MENTIONING something that has to do with the plot?"

Most Expensive Of Conversations

Cobb smiled and said:

"Since time means big money on a movie set, I suppose that was about the most expensive conversation two people ever had."

As for his personal life, Cobb said that he did his matrimonial shopping early. He has had only one wife and only one child—and he still has them both.

"When I came to Hollywood two years ago," he said, "I bought Greta Garbo's former home in Santa Monica."

"There are people who think that Garbo still lives there, and sometimes they peek over the walls hoping to find Garbo taking her sun bath. It must be quite a shock to them when they find me instead."

Tomorrow Ann Marsters interviews Maureen O'Sullivan.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Some minstrel whose name has escaped Girl-About-Town, once wrote he wished the Fates would let him "live in a house by the side of the road and let the world go by." It is very unlikely there were any "trailers" in his day.

Owners of these houses—on wheels, which are hitched onto motor cars, and toled about the country—have a perkier idea. They want to let the rest of the world live in a house by the side of the road and watch them gypsy by.

Created for restless souls of the open spaces, the trailer is enjoying increased popularity in New England this year. MARJORIE MCBRIDE, President of the F. D. Bagley, Jr., of Trailer Distributors, Inc., Boston, says sales actually are up 400 per cent.

Trailers represent a compromise between the husband who loves the open road and a wife who doesn't like tent life, auto or picnic lunches. In cost, they range from \$500 to \$10,000. The last are custom-built.

Dr. Frank Davis of the Back Bay recently purchased one. Prof. J. Anton De Haas of Harvard is going to the West Coast in his this year. John P. Callaway of Newton, advertising executive, has bought one for a long trip. . . . also Theona Peck Harris, New England artist.

Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons' Trailer Nears Completion

Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons of Hingham, socialite, was one of the first of her group to buy one. It's being completed. Of course, it's custom-built. It will be hauled down to Palm Beach in the fall behind her Rolls-Royce. She'll take her favorite furniture.

The better trailers are built to house four. Usually, there's a sleeping apartment, a breakfast nook, a cooking stove, a heating stove, running water, lavatory, closets and medicine chest.

A good cook can get up a first class meal in a trailer. There are camps dedicated to them. In this state, there's a \$1 registration fee for one, and a \$6 additional endorsement fee on regular auto insurance. They're even rentable.

Long a feature of the Western plains, these modern covered wagons made an entry into New England only five years ago. They've even come by traveling dentists, doctors, librarians and clergymen.

Police Chief's Pocket Picked In His Own Motor Car

Just to prove it could be done, a friend of Chief John J. Heaney of South Braintree police department, picked Heaney's pockets in his own car the other night, while riding back from Suffolk Downs. True, he only took four prized cigars, but when Heaney discovered the loss he'd been smoked. The culprit is stepping very softly on the gas nowadays, as he glides his car around South Braintree's corners.

A lightning rod installed personally by Benjamin Franklin tops the Warner House in Portsmouth, N. H., which has just been reopened to the public.

It's an outstanding example of 18th century architecture, built by one Captain Macphedris in 1723. On the board of governors of the House Association are Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge, and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, all of Boston, and very much sojourn.

Park Superintendent Pioneer in Show Gardens

It interested me to learn that: Richard J. Hayden, superintendent of the city parks, who is laying out an exhibition garden in the Fens, always has pioneered in the matter of park supervision. . . . 20 years ago, he thought up the community Christmas tree on the Common, and it's become a tradition. . . . Bostonians who knew the late Edwin Arlington Robinson, poet, when he went to Harvard, are being asked to loan letters and notes for a combined biography and volume of personal correspondence. . . . Hermann Hagedorn of New York is the author. . . . Robert C. Marshall, once of Wellesley, has been elected superintendent of schools at Jacksonville, Florida, for his fifth term, and is developing into a genuine Florida climate booster.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK. Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

SOX ARE GRUVE TO STOP YANIKS

AUSTEN LAKE

Wonderland Holds Hat Under Shower Of Rainbow Gold

THAT LITTLE BAND OF MORALISERS who predicted sin and corruption if the weasel-bellied greyhounds were permitted to run in our hallowed pastures, will be mortified to note that Wonderland Park is handling a nightly average of \$150,000, plus a \$2500 gate, "breakage" and revenue from concessions. Pious people were aghast last year when the streamlined pooches bagged \$125,000 nightly, so that the new figures will afford them opportunity to get more aghast.

This means that Wonderland's slice of the kitty, together with the perquisites mentioned, yields a gross of \$19,000 per evening, of which less than one-third is eaten by operation and political moochery—though my estimate of the latter is naturally hazy, because political moochers are pretty voracious in matters of handouts.

Anyway, by multiplying 80 racing nights by the nocturnal gross, one gets an income of \$1,520,000—less the third—which, when added to the \$650,000 cleared last year, makes Wonderland a pretty luscious bit of business for the original investment of \$350,000, which was mostly put on the cuff by the contractors who built the place.

If there is a Golden Goose in the realm of sport, it is this garden spot which was reared 13 months ago over a mooncuss, a short husband-calf from Evers' street of delirious delight where barrel organs screech and summer hordes come to seek new sensations.

So that, by October, the Wonderland owners, some of whom are ghostly persons not to be mentioned above a whisper, will whack up more than a million and a half, not including the \$1,300,000 paid to the state during two years of fun and frolic. As a fountain of riches it surpasses even that marvel of the horse world, Narragansett, whose wizard-manager, Waller Offara, has milked the public cow until the animal's udders are sore.

THE POPULATION LOVES IT

NOT THAT FOR ONE INSTANT do I presume to rebuke the happy people who like to trundle out to Wonderland and stuff their earnings over the sill to buy heart-flops, stomach tickles and the various sensations which dog betting gives, like fuz on the larynx and abdominal icicles. Doubtless it has brightened many a jaded gent and lovely lady, which is reason enough for being.

This is time for stocktaking. Because I remember having typed an opus after snooping about the St. Petersburg, Fla., Kennel Club in March of 1935, in which I wrote that greyhound racing had more honest possibilities than the horses. But I surmised that such a form of moonlight madness, born in a state famed for its lunacies, like ladies shopping in satin slacks and gents swallowing gin for breakfast, would not be acceptable to sane, sober and industrious people in this neck of the scound.

But it seems, after eighteen months, the sane, sober and industrious people do not, it shrugging off their likings, which after all are their likings, as nobody can deny. But it is interesting to see how the looking worse, which is something like this:

Of \$150,000 passed through the pari-mutuel choppers each night, about one-fourth represents actual liquid capital brought to the track in fresh funds, or roughly \$37,000. Of this the track takes \$15,000, the state takes \$7500 and the breakage amounts to another \$1500. The remainder, or \$13,000 goes back to the customers in winning payoffs. Which gives you a rude idea.

LOU AND MICKEY

AMONG THE NATION'S sport personalities I have always counted Lou Little, Columbia's football coach, and Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, as kindred characters. Each is ruggedly competent in his field. Neither has outgrown the simplicities of their boyhood beginnings. They are both queer blends of tough and tender, picturesque ornaments to athletic society, and Massachusetts proteges.

And now, since simultaneous blows have come down with alacrity which may still, if not close, the careers, Mickey is convalescing on a Vermont ranch, with a throat affliction which makes his future doubtful. Lou, despite an operation to cure a catarrhitis, is still suffering severe pains which look as though he will be unable to coach Columbia in September. He is dealing with a notion of a year's leave and turning the team over to Herb Ott, his assistant.

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS

THE SURFACE SEEMS SMOOTH but all is not velvet between the U. S. Olympic committee, which works for glory, and the A. A. U. governing body, which works for some of the most notorious political weevils known to sport. The A. A. U., eaten by jealousy and resentment at being ousted from its old position of Olympic monopoly, has overlooked no chance to slur or ginknick the Olympic plans. But its crowning sabotage is the setting of the National A. A. U. championships for next Saturday at Princeton on the week designated by the Olympic people as a rest period between last Saturday's trials and July 11's finals at Randall's field.

The Olympic heads are worried lest the razor-fine condition of the athletes who will wear the American shield at Berlin, find them burned out from too intensive effort. Lawson Robertson, as Olympic head coach, was fuming about this Saturday. Yet instead of cooperating by postponing their national games until September, when the team returns, the A. A. U. sandwiches them into the crucial spot, covering an amazing amount of ground, in the form of a significant leer instead of a forthright command, that the stars had better compete unless they wish to have A. A. U. sanctions denied for post-Berlin barnstorming about Europe.

KNOWN AS THE "IRON DINK" for his bone crushing play at center for Dartmouth's varsity last autumn, Carl Ray won All America football and a hard rock reputation last Saturday he was operated upon in New York's Fifth Avenue Hospital for an old football injury at the base of his spine. It was Westwood who for the Red Sox, whose pennant race has slowed down to the speed of a covered wagon. By winning six games the Bees will be abreast of the only victors when they break the year 27. In only one game has Joe Little's unofficial remark that he will not be again in New York unless allowed more than six feet of bandages and two feet of tape for one hand, that garrison militia officer and boxing chairman, General Phelan, makes this intelligent caveat, otherwise wise crack, "I won't give him any more bandage but will furnish him all the positions he needs for that glass jaw."

TWIN BILL STARTS 4-GAME CRUCIAL SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

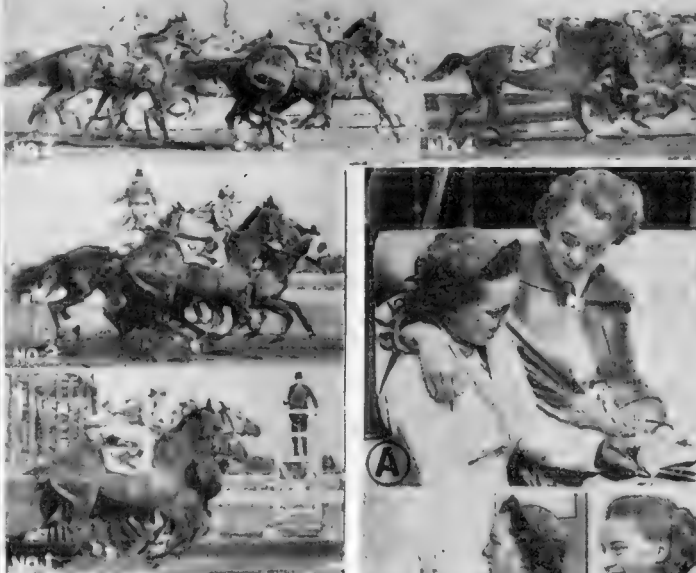
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1936

Winning With Wilson

Best Bet Clicks in
Close Finish



LITTLE TO SPARE from start to finish. This is a magic eye story of the seventh race when Dave Wilson's Best Bet puck for the Boston Evening American, Tragedian, won by a whisker at Suffolk Downs yesterday. 1—A perfect start with Tragedian next to the outside horse. 2—Closely bunched the field heads for turn. 3—A battle for rail with everybody in it. 4—There they go toward the wire. Tragedian, outside, is leading by a nose with Drill Story, in middle, second, and Rama Head, third, 5 and 6—Almost neck and neck to the finish. 7—The finish and Tragedian wins by a nose.

Bees Face Giants In Three Games

By DAVE EGAN

A bee can be very aggravating, even to a giant, and the Boston Bees have to prove it when they meet the Giants in a three-game series at National League Field, starting no later than 3 p. m. this afternoon.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLB	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	41	22	.652	—
Pittsburgh	38	25	.603	3
Detroit	36	27	.569	5
Cleveland	34	29	.539	7
Washington	33	32	.506	8
Chicago	32	33	.493	9
Philadelphia	31	35	.469	10
St. Louis	27	42	.391	15

Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Detroit at Chicago, rain.

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York, 3 games.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 games.

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 game.

Detroit at Chicago, 1 game.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 game.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 game.

The Bees have not yet beaten the Giants in Boston this season, and it will be a distinct pleasure to one and all if they succeed in their endeavor this afternoon, for the Giants are a frosty-faced group from Manager Bill Terry right down the line.

Manager Bill will not talk, in newspapermen, and his players do not talk back to them. Now this is probably very bright on the part of Mister Terry and his boys are right, and the other teams take delight in scoring runs like rain, and all they give you, as a general rule, is a horse which runs out of the money or a "loser" who is just asking, "What happened?"

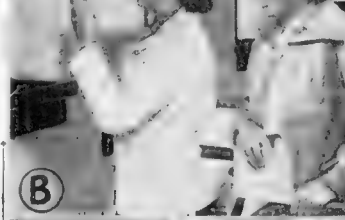
The impression has gained ground that Mister Terry is an amiable gentleman, and that his boys are right, and the other teams take delight in scoring runs like rain, and all they give you, as a general rule, is a horse which runs out of the money or a "loser" who is just asking, "What happened?"

The Bees have been folded in such noble aspirations this year, having won only two games from the "Giants" in New York, and none at all on their own lot. At the present writing, they are hitting baseballs, and throwing baseballs, and catching baseballs, in a satisfactory manner, and it would be no shock if they succeeded in pinning back the shul-pink stars of Terry and his lads.

Kiki Cuyler was here with the Reds of Cincinnati, he stated that the Reds had beat out the Giants and finish in the first division. Since leaving here, where they won only one out of three games, the Reds have been pushing along and are now in fifth place, only one game behind the "Tigers."

The Bees are six games behind the Reds, seven behind the Giants, and wheeling along in a satisfactory manner. Manager "Wallie" Brown, the former Boston manager, is light McKechnie has high hopes of winning the game that was known as the "Barnyard" in the approaching series.

Jim Chaplin, nominated for the post of manager of the pitching team, lost a 1-0 three-hit game his last out.



DAVE WILSON, Boston Evening American's ace handicapper brings joy to the Misses Eleanor Riley and Ruth Bunting of Methuen. 1—Shows them scanning Dave's form and selecting Tragedian, his best bet, to win the seventh at Suffolk. 2—Right up to the window they go to play Tragedian on the nose. 3—Then to the rail to root Dave's best home and Tragedian refused to disappoint the girls as he came in to win by a head. 4—There was great joy in Methuen last night, for two young ladies anyway. Follow the race which brought the happiness.

Yanks Hot Choices To Ruin Red Sox

By JOE CASHMAN

New York, June 30.—"Handsome" Heinie Manush, absent throughout the entire disastrous Western trip, unexpectedly reported today to instill new life and hope in the reeling Red Sox as they stepped out to sink or swim in a four-game series with New York's pulverizing, pace-setting Italo-Yanks.

With the heavy-hitting Dutchman announcing the break in the index finger of his throwing hand completely healed and insisting he is ready to play the entire engagement, the Fenway flock now feels it has an even chance to pull a Schmeling and gain the edge it must carry off to remain a serious factor in the pennant race.

The odds remain prohibitive, however, that the Bronx battalion will blow out "Millionaires" off the map.

Causes Shift

Manush's return was a big surprise. "Dusty" Cooke, out with a bad knee for the past week, was due to report. The train was two hours late due to a fire in Connecticut. When it finally pulled in, "Heinie" stepped off, looking the picture of health and "Cooke" was missing.

Even more surprising is the shift "Heinie" appearance has caused in the lineup which will support Robert Moses Grove and John "Posie" Marcus in today's twin-bill.

It will not be the 43-year-old "Bing" Miller, who has been spelling Cooke, but the 11-year-old Mel Almada who will be bunched, since "Dusty" wasn't at the last meeting, causing the benching of both.

Manush can field, run and throw rings around Miller but he's hitting only .270. So Old Union Tom, because he has hit at the amazing clip of an even .300 while he's been here, gave the call.

As Cronin looks at it, the only reason the Yanks have socked the Sox five times in eight tries is because of the superior all-around outfield attack. He further opines that the Sox will rise or fall in this series, depending on how his new garden trio of Manush, Miller and Cronin perform.

"Compare the two clubs and I think you'll agree with me," chirps the boy boss.

"Our pitching may be nothing to rave about, but the Yanks' hurling isn't any better. In only four of their 14 games the Sox have pitched better than the Yanks. In only one of their starting pitcher's finish. He has a 4-1 record through in five of our 13 games."

"This is being written about the Yankee power and all the bills

and runs and home runs they made in the West. They averaged 12 hits a game. We averaged over 10. With all their home runs, none of them equaled Jimmy Fox's feat of hitting eight out there.

"If we had had Manush in for the whole trip and Cooke in every game, I'm convinced we would have broken better than even and equaled, if not bettered, the Yanks' slugging mark."

"As far as this series is concerned, I have no pitching worries. I feel just as safe back as Grove, Marcus, Ferrell and Ostermiller as I would behind Goss, Hadley, Buffing and Prange, who'll undoubtedly oppose us."

"The issue will be settled in the outfield. If Manush proves in top form after his long layoff, Miller can continue to hit and hold his own in the field until Cooke gets back and Cronin, who suffered a lengthy batting slump can keep on hitting the way he did in Cleveland. I predict we'll return home right on the heels of the Yanks."

Joe may be right, but in today's opener it will be Grove and not the outfield that will be the cause of interest.

Since Moss split his finger he has never once showed the stuff that made him invincible during the early weeks of the season. He has lost as often as he has won and even in victory he hasn't been impressive. As a result, many critics think he has finally hit the slumps.

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Joe may be right, but in today's opener it will be Grove and not the outfield that will be the cause of interest.

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Mr. Boston

\$15,000 Offer for Danno

By Jack Conway

JACK GANSON, Montreal wrestling promoter, is tempting Danno O'Mahony with an offer of a guarantee of \$15,000 to defend his world's heavyweight championship against Yvon Robert at the Forum in Montreal before he sails for Ireland on July 18.

Jack McGrath, O'Mahony's manager, was to confer with Ganson in Montreal today. If McGrath agrees he will fight for \$15,000 a guarantee and pass up Robert for the present.

Montreal is Robert's home town, and in the past three have been some wild decisions in the Canadian city. If his recollection serves me correctly, it was Montreal that Strangler Lewis lost his world's heavyweight championship to Herb Deane, a Frenchman Lewis and Deane had each scored a win over the referee, a Frenchman, disqualified the old stranger for hitting Deane. Lewis later told me that he didn't bite Deane, and that even if he tried to do so he would not have succeeded as he had left his bare teeth in his opponent's neck. And even Lewis needs little if he is going to do any biting.

Anyhow, Deane was crowned heavyweight champion, and Lewis was permitted to climb his heels outside of the throne room. Frenchmen have not an offer for O'Mahony, especially since the young Irishman recently proved he is Robert's master. Danno's victory over Robert in their last bout was decisive, and that I read in French newspapers published in Montreal that Robert was robbed. This latter claim, of course, is ridiculous. In view of the setup, I think it would be well for O'Mahony to pass up the Ganson \$15,000 guarantee and return to his native Maryland as champion as soon as possible.

Dempsey a Cinch

FREDDY Wynn, one of Jack Dempsey's early managers is picking Max Baer to fight his way back to the top again within a year. Wynn wrote to me before the Sharkey-Baer bout that the Sharkey heavyweight title was Baer's skill and not his power. More than offset Baer's right hand punch.

Wynn contends that Dempsey would have stepped either Louis or Schmuck. The old timer, says Freddy, would have warned over the "Brown Bomber" in their Max and showed them with punches until they hit the canvas for the count.

Wynn incidentally picked Schmeling to defeat Louis. He said that in his book Joe only rates a preliminary fighter, that his lightweight is a killer as well as a great boxer. He argued here the bout that Schmeling had too much experience for Louis, and that as soon as he is scored with a few right hand punches to the jaw that the Detroit heavyweight would be at his mercy.

Wynn was also on the line for Jimmy Braddock to win over Max Baer. He didn't think Baer was in condition for a championship bout.

Joe Louis

Joe Louis is anxious to fight in August, but his ring future is still very much a question mark. Mike Jacobs would like to pit Louis against Jack Sharkey, while Dempsey promoters would like to have Joe in their swinging punches against Al Eskin. The latter has been fighting out of Philadelphia and recently won from Leroy Frye.

Jack Dempsey, a good judge of power, says Louis will have a weakness for a right hand punch. Louis is easy to hit with the right hand, while he does not take a punch any too well. He isn't blessed with an iron chin like the old Phil Barker who took Jack Sharkey's best Sunday punch without going down.

Louis must be taught a boxing defense before he can hope to win anywhere in the ring game. He is a great attacking fighter, but doesn't know what to do when he is forced back and tired. He must be schooled in the art of defense and taught how to save his energy when tired.

The Schmeling defeat also destroyed some of Louis' confidence in himself. Before the bout he thought he could knock out any heavyweight in the world. Louis has probably lost what chance he ever had becoming heavyweight champion of the world. It unlikely that he will ever get a crack at the title. If he had beaten Schmeling, he would have been given a match with Braddock, but inasmuch as he failed, there is no particular reason why the "Brown Bomber" should be built up for a title contest in 1937. He had his chance and failed.

Reckless Tom Best

On Revere Card

TURF TRAFFIC GOES IN EIGHTH

By SAM COHEN

Reckless Tom, running from the outside box in the nightcap, should make up for his last two poor performances and win going away as the best bet on the 10-race card at Wonderland Park tonight.

Turf Traffic, running in a Class B feature this evening, the eighth race, should come through nicely in this company although Nigger Haft, who scored a great upset recently by defeating The Motorman, may again beat the advance form.

Wonderland Park—Grand Handicap.

1. Viceroy 2. L. J. 3. L. J. 4. L. J. 5. L. J. 6. L. J. 7. L. J. 8. L. J. 9. L. J. 10. L. J.

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20% DISCOUNT OFF ALLSTATE TIRES

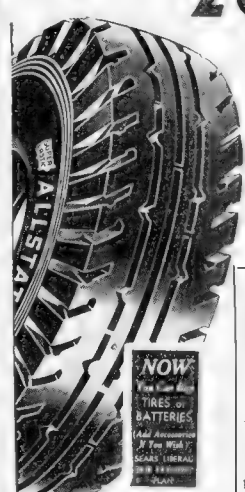
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* Super H. D. Allstates Are Guaranteed for 24 Full Months!



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29x4.50-21	7.15	1.50	5.65	29x5.00-19	11.15	2.30	8.85
29x5.00-19	6.40	1.80	4.60	28x5.25-18	12.15	2.50	9.65
28x5.25-18	10.00	2.00	8.00	6.00-16	11.00	2.90	8.10
5.50-17	11.15	2.20	8.95	5.50-17	11.15	2.60	8.55
6.00-16	12.15	2.45	9.70	29x5.50-19	11.15	2.80	8.35
6.25-16	11.15	2.75	8.40	32x6.00-20	14.15	3.20	10.95
6.50-16	13.15	3.00	10.15	31x6.50-19	11.15	3.60	7.55
7.00-16	16.15	3.30	12.85	34x7.00-20	17.15	4.30	12.85

ALLSTATE TRUCK AND BUS BALLOONS	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price
8-Ply 30x5	\$29.00	\$4.40	\$24.60
8-Ply 32x6	38.15	5.70	32.45
10-Ply 32x6	47.15	7.40	39.75

Other Sizes Not Listed Here Proportionately Low!

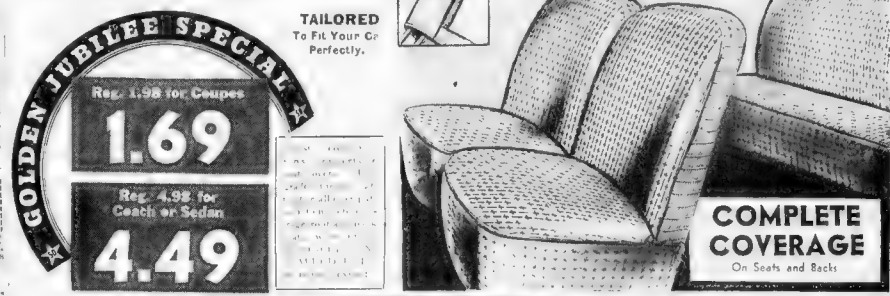
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TAILORED To Fit Your Car Perfectly.

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On Seats and Backs

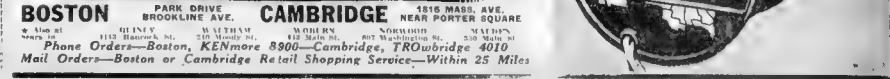
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IN YOUR CONTAINER PLUS 1c a QUART FED. TAX SAVE UP TO 24c QT.



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Other Sports on Pages 14, 15, 16, 17

Death by Proxy!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

There's one thing I know that's less profitable than being a burglar, and that's just posing as one. And Distinguished Adventurer Willard G. Stanton of Bloomfield, N. J., ought to agree with me there. Once upon a time, when Bill was a youngster of 16, he tried that little stunt. Not purposely, of course. Bill's intentions were perfectly O.K. But it doesn't make any difference what your intentions are. If you look like a burglar, or if you act like a burglar, first thing you know somebody is going to think you ARE a burglar and treat you accordingly.

Back in 1967, when this adventure happened to Bill, he lived in an inexpensive apartment house in Philadelphia, N. Y. He got out at 10:30 one morning and he was looking for a job. He was 16 years old. At that time in

ment houses. It had a stairway running up to the roof of the building, and there were two stairways to the floor. The doors of the living rooms opened on the stair landing, and the outer doors were fitted with ground glass panels. The glass was opaque. You couldn't exactly see through it, but when you were on the inside looking out you could tell when someone was at the door, because you could see a shadow of a human figure lined against the glass.

Remember those panels. They've got a lot to do with the

Bill's family had an apartment on the fourth and top floor of that building. Across the hall lived two old ladies—retired school teachers—one of whom was slightly deaf. Remember that deaf old lady from 13 years her and the grass pants. Old Lady Adventure managed to cook up quite a thrill for Bill Stanton.

About three o'clock one Monday morning, Red was awakened out of a sound sleep by a loud, intermittent jangling. As he came out of a building he realized that the jangling came from the wall on the other side of which the two old ladies slept. Something was wrong in their apartment. Red jumped out of bed and went into his own little room. There he saw that the trouble was

On the ground glass panels of the door, just inside the flat, he could see two shadowy figures. They were in the hall of the old ladies' apartment and they seemed to be trying to jimmie the lock. So that was it! Burglars, trying to get in next

floor! The old ladies had heard them and pounded on the w. l. to attract Bill's attention.

Bill called out "Who's there?" and began rattling the door handle. The two figures moved noiselessly to the stairs and began to descend. Bill was 18, and impetuous. He ran out of his apartment and started to follow the two men down the stairs. "Right there," he says, "in where my adventuring career started."

Bill followed the men down two flights of stairs, but they were too fast for him. He was in pajamas, and he couldn't very well dash out into the street after them anyway. Not on a cold night in November. He turned around and went slowly back up the stairs.

It was one of the old ladies—the deaf one—and her tone was ominous. "If you don't go away," she yelled, "I'll shoot."

And all at once Bill realized what a tight situation he was in. The old lady could see his shadow through the glass door and thought he was one of the departed burglars. He knew she kept a gun in her apartment and didn't have any doubt that she would do just what she threatened to do.

"I thought I had a good pair of lungs," says Bill, "and I screamed back: 'Don't shoot! It's me!' But I didn't count on that old lady being deaf. Before I had a chance to get in another word I heard a loud report and a bullet came crashing through the door. It was followed by two more. Then I dropped flat on the floor, and while I lay there, three more shots imbedded themselves in the wall over my head."

The shots stopped then, but KIM's light where he was afraid to stir lest the slightest motion bring more of that hot lead his way. Then, inside his own apartment, he heard his mother open a window and start talking to the police. Still in panic-stricken daze, she started blowing away the dust with a revolver there isn't any sense in giving her a pistol to shoot with. "You're rich," she said, "and you're a good person. You've got to pay up, you know." He looked himself over and was relieved to find that he hadn't been hit by any of those bad bullets, but he found an ominous little hole in the sleeve of his pajamas that showed how close he had come to having a fatal wound. There is just one thing he's sure of: he's never going to be a doctor. He's just a regular hunking to be done. I do it by telephone."

That's another yarn that draws down ten dollars. Do you want one of those blues? Well, send in YOUR story. Tomorrow I'll tell you another great yarn.

GOT MY HANDS SO DIRTY SAVIN' YOU I'LL HAVE TO BREAK MY DATE TONIGHT

NO, YOU WON'T. I SAVED A CAKE OF LAVA SOAP. THAT GETS ANY KIND OF GRIME OFF HANDS QUICK AND SAFE.

Lava's rich pumice-father gets soot, grease, paint or any grime off hands fast. Its soothing oils are good for the hands. Get Lava today.

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It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: **YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE**. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the **TRUE** story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as **NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED**. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the **FACTS!**

PETERS WHO IS THAT
MAN STANDING AT
THE END OF THE
BAR?

OH, HIM? NAME'S BILL SLADE.
A HOT SHOT FROM 'CH' ON
THE LAM--HE'S OKAY!

WELCOME TO IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS, SIMPSON! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR SOME TIME —

I'M IN THE MARKET FOR IVORY TUSK CAPTAIN

I'VE A BATCH OF TUSKS HERE I'D LIKE TO SELL YOU, SIMPSON

YES, BR... BOUGHT THE UBANG... UP IN THE SEC...

Panel 1: A man in a hat and plaid shirt is speaking. The text in the speech bubble reads: "THEM FROM THE LOANGO TOR —"

Panel 2: A man in a hat and plaid shirt is smoking a pipe and speaking. The text in the speech bubble reads: "THE UBANGI SAVAGES ROBBED ONE OF MY CARAVANS RECENTLY OF A VALLIABLE CARGO OF IVORY —"

WHILE RED AND SATTY DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE CAPTURE OF "DUTCH", THE LEADER OF THE LATE ANONKS' MUSCLE MOB:

THIS IS FOR YOU, RED!! IT'S THE CUPCAKE MUGDOUCHY!!

HELLO, MY PAL...WHAT? GOD
WINK, CUNY!! WHAT? YOU
KEEP AWAY FROM THERE!!
I KNOW YOU OWE HIM A SHINER!!
I'LL SEE THAT YOU PAY
OFF!!

QUENRY? "TERRIFIC THREE" HAVE
 TRAILED "DUTCH MULLER" TO
 THE BANKER BUILDING -
 HE'S GOT A HIDEOUT
 IN ONE OF THOSE
 SKY-OFFICES !!

HOW DO
 HE KNOW
 IT WAS
 HIM -

THERE'S ONE BABY WE'LL NEVER FORGET - "DUTCH" - ONCE BLACKENED HIS EYE - LET'S GO!!

WIT

WHEN SAKI
FLEES FROM
MANDARIN,
THE MAGICIAN
GESTURES
AND THE
STAIRS START
MOVING
DOWN.
LIKE AN
ESCALATOR!

THE FASTER--PUFF--I GO
FASTER--PUFF--THEY GO

IN OTHER WORDS,
YOU'RE GETTING
NOWHERE
FAST, SAKI.

COME DOWN, SAKI,
LIKE A GOOD BOY.

MANDRAKE GESTURES AND--

OH!

—THE STAIRS SUDDENLY
FLATTEN OUT UNDER SAKI'S FEET!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I AGREE WITH YOU, DOCTOR - BULLION IS WORKING TOO HARD - IT IS VITAL THAT WE HAVE MORE REST AND RELAXATION

WE WILL HAVE TO SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN
AND TRY TO HAVE HIM REALIZE THAT
IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT HE
THINKS HE CAN CONTINUE TO WORK
EIGHTEEN HOURS A DAY HIS HEART
WILL NOT STAND
THE STRAIN



DAVE

I AM SORRY, MISS ANNIE, BUT MR. FULLON WAS LEFT FOR THE DAY

BUT I GOTTA SEE HIM, HONEST. I JUST GOTTA

HE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY MESSAGE

STILL

THE LITTLE WOMAN

THE TIGER HAS LAID OFF COWBOY DUTIES TO GET IN SHAPE FOR NEXT FRIDAY'S FIGHT—IN THE MEANTIME, DILLY HAS HEARD ABOUT WHAT IS GOING ON!

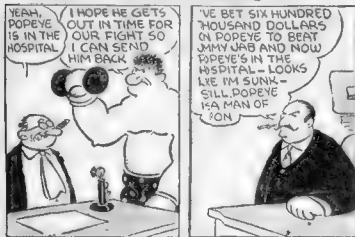
PAP, HOW GOOD IS THAT FELLOW THE TIGER, IS TO FIGHT? IS HE AS TOUGH AS JOE SAYS HE IS?

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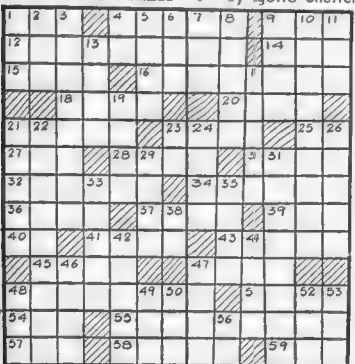
TOUGH AS A SCORPION AN' JUS' TWICE AS MEAN- HE'S PIZEN !!

I WONDER WHAT THE ODDS WILL BE ON THIS FIGHT?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Tale in river
 - 4-Girls
 - 9-Aster
 - 12-What English statesman became advisor to Charles I in 1641?
 - 14-Alice
 - 15-Feminine name
 - 16-Adapted for swimming
 - 18-Measure of distance
 - 20-Stout cord
 - 21-Garden implement
 - 23-On the ocean
 - 25-Prefixed twice
 - 27-Hilly
 - 28-On what island did Napoleon live during his first exile?
 - 30-Celestial body
 - 32-What Hindu poet is a recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature?
 - 34-Having a flat breezebone
 - 36-Dill
 - 37-Street urchin
 - 39-Number
 - 40-Symbol for nickel
 - 41-Rodent
 - 42-Cut off the final syllable
 - 43-Hastened
 - 45-Fish sauce
 - 46-Bird
 - 47-Tropical plant
 - 48-Through
 - 49-Vanished
 - 50-Peer Gyn's mother
 - 51-Merit
 - 53-Chopping tool
- VERTICAL**
- 1-One spot
 - 2-Sick
 - 3-Who is the present governor of Georgia?
 - 4-Myself
 - 5-During the reign of what English queen did the union with Scotland take place?
 - 6-Feminine name
 - 7-Small point
 - 8-Trap
 - 9-On the summit
 - 10-Annotated
 - 11-Plaything
 - 12-Increase
 - 13-Warm thoroughly
 - 15-Look at obliquely
 - 21-Who is the "Prince of Darkness"?
 - 22-Female musicians
 - 23-Month in Jewish calendar
 - 24-Biblical name
 - 26-Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
 - 28-Shakespearean king
 - 31-What is the largest lake of South America?
 - 33-Not the same
 - 35-Who was the second son of Adam and Eve?
 - 36-Note of the scale
 - 38-Who established the New York Society for Ethical Culture?
 - 44-Permits
 - 45-Southern outer part from
 - 46-Vedic god of star fire
 - 48-Mineral spring
 - 49-Yellow badge
 - 50-Short sleep
 - 51-Masculine name
 - 53-Poon
 - 55-Masculine nickname

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By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPIE



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



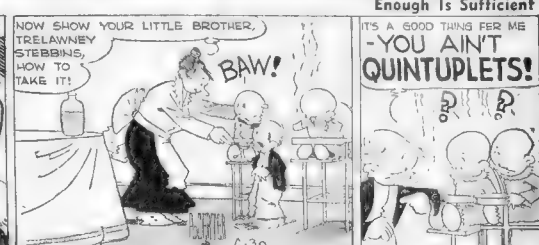
That Settles It!



He Changed His Mind



Enough Is Sufficient



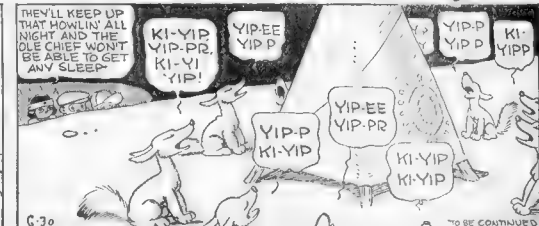
The Well-Dressed Man



A Dog's Paradise



A "Howling" Success



"Please Stand By"



